The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, warm and humid, followed by scattered showers this evening. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 66.

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Heavy 'Quake Rocks Puerto Rico Area

Byrnes Lists 26 Disputes On Treaties Among Big 4

Denying Paris Parley Is a 'Rubber Stamp,' Secretary Indorses British Compromise

Paris, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, denying that the 21-nation peace conference was a "rubber stamp" to approve the decisions of the great powers, tonight listed 26 subjects in the five draft treaties on which the Big Four disagree and on which the conference is free to act.

Sixteen of the points concern the Italian treaty, including the boundaries of Italy and Yugoslavia and the international Trieste zone, the formation of a Trieste boundary commission and a statute for the administration of Trieste.

Byrnes also made it known that in the fight in the conference rules committee which starts at 10 a. m. tomorrow he will support a British compromise on the question of a two-thirds voting majority. The British proposal is that the conference may make some treaty recommendations to the Big Four final action by a simple majority vote and that on others there shall be a two-thirds vote.

Policy on Neighbors

In a further attempt to keep the conference from being a rubber stamp, Byrnes said, he will ask that none of the Big Four nations shall have the chairmanship of any of the nine committees which are to consider the five treaty drafts before the conference.

To protect the interests of the former German satellites for which treaties are being written, Byrnes said at a press conference, he will try to prevent any nation which borders one of the former enemy nations from having the chairmanship of a committee considering its neighbor's treaty. This, for example, would keep Yugoslavia from having the chairmanship of any Italian committee.

The two-thirds vote question is expected to provide the first big test of the conference. Conference circles believed that Russia could defeat unless she decided to compromise on her demand that all recommendations to the Big Four must have a two-thirds vote.

Byrnes said tonight that the peace conference, in its opening phase, had made more progress than he expected.

The plenary sessions of the conference have been adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The rules committee may meet twice a day to speed its rules. Applications of Cuba, Mexico, Luxembourg, Egypt and Albania for membership in the conference also await action.

U. S. Drops Proposal Opposed by Russia

Paris, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—A United States proposal which would assure consideration by the foreign ministers council of all peace conference recommendations—both approved and disapproved—was withdrawn today because of Soviet opposition, an American informant said.

However, a similar British amendment to which the Russians appear more favorably disposed will be supported by U. S. Secre-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Air Passenger Aims at Holland, Hits Puerto Rico

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—If this is Holland—how come you're all speaking Spanish?

Such a remark may well have emerged late today from the lips of one highly surprised airplane passenger—who left La Guardia field this morning for Amsterdam, he thought.

Instead of boarding the Amsterdam plane, he clambered aboard another ship by mistake, waved goodby to his father, settled down comfortably—and was off to Puerto Rico.

The passenger, Almon Max Frankel, 23, of Brooklyn, had planned a trip to Amsterdam, to arrange for importation of beads and stones.

Eight hours and 1390 nonstop miles later, Frankel was in Puerto Rico. His frantic father was in New York. His baggage was in Gander, Newfoundland. And his business still was in Amsterdam.

And tonight, Frankel was on his way back to New York—to start all over again.

71 Rexists Must Die

Brussels, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Seventy-one former members of the Rexist Party were sentenced to death yesterday by a Belgian military court in Charleroi. They were convicted of slaying 21 civilians, in August, 1944, in reprisal for the killing of the Rexist Mayor of Charleroi.

Youngsters Conduct Own Church Service

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

JUST LIKE THEIR ELDERS—While their parents are attending services at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church the youngsters, whose ages range from 6 to 14, conduct a service of their own in the upstairs church schoolroom. Shown above are, left to right: Myra Lindley, 6, of 3543 Warder st. nw.; Bertha Mary Titamn, 8, of Vienna, Va., and Bertha Bernice Clark, 6, of 4410 42d st. nw., at a candle service

Political Cash To Concentrate In 20 States

GOP and Democrats Each to Spend About A Million, They Say

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic and Republican officials said yesterday the major parties were prepared to pour about one million dollars each into autumn congressional campaigns largely about 20 States and 90 congressional districts.

Their ideas of where the congressional battlefields lie parallel closely. These districts are scattered from one end of the country to the other with the exception of the deep Democratic South.

In the Senate race, national committee expenditures largely will be limited to the following States:

California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

New York to Pay for Its Own

Both headquarters here expect their local New York organizations to carry most of the financial burden of the campaign in that State.

Field outlays by both parties will go into congressional districts where each believes there is a chance of gaining a seat or danger of losing one.

Republicans said they have drawn a bead on more than 50 districts where the difference between the Democratic and Republican vote in 1944 was only about 5 per cent.

The Democrats, with a larger current House membership to protect, figure on national expenditures of some size in about 90 districts. Officials said they are pre-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 1.

Italy Snubs Exile Spain

Paris, Aug 4 (U.P.).—Italy has declined to recognize the Spanish republican exile regime partly because of a split between the shadow cabinet of Republican Premier Jose Giral and the dissident left wing Spanish Socialists of Juan Negrin, well informed sources reported today.

Parties Mixed Up

Slaughter's Fate Hinges On GOP Vote

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—The race in Missouri's Fifth Congressional District went into the stretch today, with handicappers trying in vain to figure out a paradox that will bear heavily on the outcome.

The extraordinary fact about this contest—which President Truman has dramatized into Nation-wide interest—is this:

The winner of the Democratic nomination for the House seat will, in all likelihood, be determined by Republican votes.

Representative Roger C. Slaughter, the incumbent, who is bucking opposition from President Truman, Boss Jim Pendergast and the CIO Political Action Committee, is counting heavily on Republican votes to win the Democratic nomination for a third term.

Bid for Negro Votes

That has been pretty well known from the outset.

It now develops that the Pendergast machine and the PAC are trying to persuade Negro Republicans to vote for Enos A. Axtell, Slaughter's chief rival in the sizzling primary campaign.

Axtell, a 36-year-old political novice, carries the indorsement of President Truman, who in opposing Slaughter at a White House news conference on July 18 said: If he's right, I'm wrong.

One of the arguments being used by the Axtell people to persuade Negro Republicans to come over is that Slaughter opposed the FEPC bill. His contention was that you can't do away with race and religious predjudice by legislation.

It is conceivable, well-posted onlookers say, that Axtell might get enough Negro Republician votes

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Things Are High All Over

New York, Aug 4 (INS).—New York University's law school announced today that, beginning September 1, its tuition fees will be raised 25 per cent.

High '47 Taxes Inevitable, George Warns

Expenses Must Be Cut to Stay Within Income, He Asserts

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

High tax rates will continue through next year and even then the United States won't be living within its income unless it whittles three major expense items, Senator George (D., Ga.), the Senate's top tax man, said yesterday.

He said the Government has far too many employes with three million on its payrolls but the major savings will have to be made in Army and Navy spending.

Looking over the cuts of 650 million dollars for the Navy and one billion dollars for the Army, recommended by President Truman in his budget review last night, Senator George said:

"I don't know whether circumstances will justify more reductions in those two departments. I would have to study the recommendations of the military men more thoroughly.

"But those are the only two places major savings can be made. We can save a little by cutting down on the number of Federal employes, but not enough."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said things "have gone so well in the occupation of Japan and Korea that more than one billion dollars can be saved in the cost of occupying those countries."

Still more could be saved, he said, if we could unify Germany.

"Disunity cost us a lot after the

See TAX, Page 2, Column 3.

New Burma Governor

London, Aug 4 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen Hubert Elvin Rance succeeds Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith as Governor of Burma, the Burma office announced today and will take over.

Nats Lose Two More To Chisox

Hudson and Wynn Victims of Own Lapses in 3-to-1 And 1-0 Defeats

An all-time record for paid attendance at a baseball game was set at Cleveland, where 74,529 fans paid to see the Indians lose a 2-0 decision to the New York Yankees. Bob Feller struck out seven batters before going out in the seventh inning with a pulled back muscle, Bob Lemon being credited with the loss. The second game of the double bill was called after two innings because of rain.

Boston's Red Sox romped over Detroit, 9-4, and the St. Louis Browns topped Philadelphia twice, 6-5 and 7-4.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, Aug 4.—After beating the Nats in the first game of a doubleheader, 3-1, today, things came to a pretty pass for the White Sox in the second game.

It was a pass to Rookie Frank Whitman, issued by Early Wynn with the bases full in the third inning, and it jammed home the run with which the White Sox won the contest 1-0, for a double victory.

Against the left-handed pitching of Ed Smith in the first game and the equally left-handed hurling of Frank Papish in the second, the Nats were a feeble crew. They were held to five hits in the opener, and were shut out by Papish with seven hits.

With his pals unable to score any kind of a run for him, Wynn was licked by his third-inning lapse of control, despite the fact that he held the Sox to six hits. Earlier in the afternoon, Mickey Haefner pitched six-hit ball against the Sox, but couldn't win.

Now Lost Three

It was a sour windup of the Nats' Western tour on which they had won six of their first nine games. They are taking a three-game losing streak back to Washington.

The surprising Papish, who has won only two games this season, both of them against Washington, launched his own winning run in the second game when he led off the third inning with a single to left. Tucker drew a walk, and Appling popped up for the first out. Platt singled to left, but the blow merely filled the bases, and Wynn appeared to be getting out of trouble when Kennedy popped up.

Young Whitman, late of Illinois Wesleyan College and playing his second big league game, showed more patience than Wynn had control, and drew the game-winning pass with a three-and-one count.

Got a Man to Third

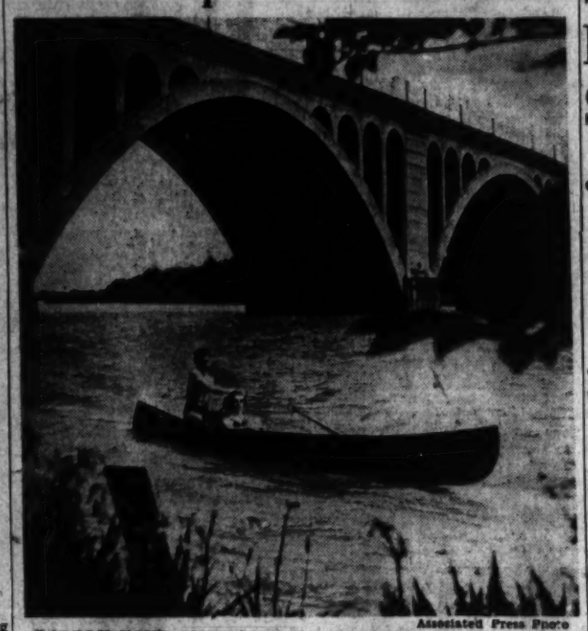
Wynn attempted bravely to keep the Nats in the ball game after that. He pitched one-hit ball for the rest of the contest, but it was useless. The Nats threatened only mildly to score. The closest they got was in the sixth when Wynn's own single and another by Grace put men on first and third with two out, but Priddy grounded to Papish.

Mickey Vernon led off the seventh with a single, but Spence lined into the Sox' third double play of the game, and the Nats got nothing. Guerra singled with one out in the eighth and Vernon singled with one out in the ninth but it was all very futile.

Haefner's one bad inning—the fourth—cost him the opening game.

See NATS, Page 3, Column 1.

Summer Sport on Potomac



Associated Press Photo

PADDLE YOUR OWN—It takes a little effort but it pays dividends of pleasure to go paddling on the old Potomac. A great pastime after World War I, when as many as 5000 canoes adorned the river on a Sunday afternoon, canoeing is fast staging a comeback as noted above with the knight and his lady fair breezing alonge

U. S. Urged To Initiate Food FundUnit

17 Groups Suggest U. N. Set Up Board To Succeed UNRRA

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Immediate establishment of a United Nations Food Fund Board to take over after NURRA is discontinued early next year, has been urged upon the State Department.

Seventeen organizations, headed by Food For Freedom, have joined in the appeal, declaring that unless such action is taken "it will seem to needy countries that the major powers are walking out on their wartime commitments."

Representatives of the 17 groups have discussed this country's program for continued famine relief with both Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton and Acting Secretary Dean Acheson, a statement by Harold Weston of Food For Freedom, and spokesman for the larger groups said.

Program Outlined

"The United States international food relief program now in effect," Weston stated, "appears to be:

"(1) UNRRA will terminate in Europe December 31 and in Asia March 31."

"(2) No successor international organization for food relief is needed.

"(3) Money aid for food when and as needed can and will be supplied by individual nations.

"(4) As a promise for the food relief policy, Secretary Acheson subscribed to Mr. Clayton's statement: 'I accept it as eidematic that the world will not permit any nation to starve as long as there is food enough to go around.'

Policy at Variance

"This definition of policy is at once deeply disturbing and reassuring," Weston's statement adds.

"It is reassuring in that the State Department has in effect de-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6.

Two Arrested in Theft Of Mussolini's Body

Rome, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—The Milan chief of police has arrested two more "Neofascists" who have confessed stealing the body of Benito Mussolini from his unmarked pauper's grave on April 22, the reliable independent newspaper Il Messagero reported from Milan today.

4 Million Eligible

Britain Starts Baby Bonus Tomorrow

London, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Britain will begin her four-million-dollar-a-week bonuses for babies program Tuesday.

More than two million mothers—representing twice that many children—are expected to line up at post offices for the 5 shillings $1 a week to be paid by the government for each child under 16 except the eldest.

The income tax will pay for the program.

Quadruplets, four sets of twins in a single family, and families of 15 children are among the candidates for the benefits. The largest sum is expected to go to a family in Tynant, Wales, which has 12 eligible children and three who are too old. They will receive an allowance of £3 ($12) each week.

The grants are made under the Family Allowance Act, passed in June, 1945, before the Labor Government came into power.

The Family Allowances Act, still does not match the program in Canada since last summer.

Canada has been contributing 20 million dollars monthly at the average rate of $6 for each child under 16 years of age. Some 3,260,000 youngsters, more than a fourth of Canada's 12 million population, are benefited.

Britain already has had 2,250,000 applications for the baby bonuses and only 2 per cent have been rejected. Applications still are coming in at the rate of 12,000 daily.

All British families and foreigners who have lived in the country three out of the four preceding years are eligible.

Every child under 16—except a family's first—is eligible for the allowance as long as he or she is in school, college or university, or while apprenticed in a trade.

King's Death Is Issue In Siam Election Today

Bangkok, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Voters tomorrow will choose deputies for half the seats in Siam's lower house of parliament in the climax to a bitter election campaign in which the death of King Ananda Mahidol was a prime issue.

The election may decide who will govern Siam for the next four years, since control of the lower house determines the pattern of government.

Shocks Felt For 3 Hours; Seismograph Jarred Here

Disturbance Put In Class of That Which Struck San Francisco in 1906

An earthquake, described as "one of the most violent ever to be recorded here," was reported yesterday by the Georgetown University seismological laboratory.

The center of the shocks, which shook the Caribbean area, was tentatively located near Puerto Rico, about 1500 miles southeast of Washington.

Father Frederick Sohon, S.J., seismologist at the university, said that first temblors were felt here at 12:55:55 p. m. (EST). The earthquake's intensity reached its peak at 1:02 p. m., the priest said.

So severe were the shocks that seismographs at the university were jarred to the extent that no recording could be made, Sohon said.

Felt for Three Hours

Shocks continued to be felt three hours after the first templor was reported.

Pan American Airways station at San Juan, Puerto Rico, reported a "heavy earthquake" which shook building walls and caused a brief city power failure.

(PAA said the heaviest shocks lasted about three minutes. No serious damage and no casualties were reported.)

Other reports from San Juan said that telephone service there was also interrupted temporarily. Clocks stopped; pictures clattered on walls and chandeliers swayed.

Rum Sent Bouncing

At Ponce, on the south side of Puerto Rico—the opposite side from San Juan—the quake jarred barrels of rum from their racks and sent them bouncing into the street, where they burst.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Techology called the tremors "one of the world's greatest earthquakes—in the same class as the mighty quake which destroyed San Francisco in 1906."

Fordham University in New York said that the quake was the "largest" recorded in the 36 years since its seismographs were installed.

Father Joseph Lynch, S.J., said that he believed that the quake centered in an ocean deep 900 miles southeast of Miami, Fla.

Needle Thown Off

Scientists at California Institute of Technology, the University of California and at Weston College, Weston, Mass., where vibrations were so severe that they threw the recording needle off the seismograph, said that if the shock had hit populated areas great damage would resulted.

Final location of the epicenter of the earthquake cannot be made until cross-readings of all seismologists' recordings have been made.

However, Father Sohon and other seismologists said that the general Caribbean area has been the source of many other quakes.

In Kingston, Jamaica, some 1000 persons lost their lives in a quake in 1907. More than 40,000 persons were killed in Central America in 1797; 14,000 in Colombia in the spring of 1875 and 1000 in Managua, Nicaragua, in 1931.

Koreans Disagree With MacArthur Report, Is Claim

By the Associated Press

Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples' League, said yesterday Koreans are helplessly torn by American-Russian occupation of their homeland and are "unwilling parties to the making of the third world war."

"Thinking Koreans do not agree with General MacArthur's May report that the Koreans in the American military government," Haan said in a statement.

"It is my sincere and considered conviction that the majority of the Koreans in Korea desire an early removal of all U. S.-Soviet occupation troops from Korea.

"MacArthur's report cannot help but be construed and viewed as his 'wishful thinking' desire to have the American troops remain in Korea due to his apprehension of Soviet policy in East Asia.

The Post Poll

3 in 10 Here Want to Be Pilots, But $400 Cost Deters Many

(Opinion Summary, Page 3)

Nearly three of every 10 Washingtonians would like to learn to fly an airplane, the latest Post Poll reveals, but the cost of instruction discourages many.

Although 28 per cent of all local residents find the idea of learning to fly attractive, only 10 per cent are willing to spend the $400 or so necessary to get a private pilot's license.

At the present time 3 per cent of those living in metropolitan Washington have already learned to fly.

Washingtonians were asked: "Have you ever learned to fly an airplane?"

	Men	Women	Total
Have learned to fly	7%	1%	3%
Have not	93	99	97

Those who have not previously learned were asked: "Would you like to learn?"

Answers were as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Would like to learn to fly	38%	23%	30%
Would not	56	74	66
Uncertain	6	3	4

Considerably more men than women would like to venture into the skies.

Enthusiasm for flying is much greater among those under 30 than among older people. Fifty-four per cent of those under 30 would like to learn to fly, as compared with 28 per cent of those 30 to 44 years and 15 per cent of those 45 years of age and older.

Those who were interested were asked:

"Around here, it costs about $400 to learn to fly and to get a private license. Would you be willing to spend that amount for lessons?"

Here are the answers:

	Total	All Interested Local Res.
Willing to spend $400	35%	19%
Not willing or doubtful	65	99

By Special Act of Congress

Eurasian Wife of American Made Citizen After 19 Years

By Martha Kearney
International News Service Staff Writer

Mrs. Edith de Becker Sebald, daughter of a British father and Japanese mother and wife of a San Francisco attorney, was an American citizen today by special Act of Congress.

And she is immensely happy over it. No longer will she be harassed by uncertainty as to her status.

Mrs. Sebald was informed that President Truman had signed a bill granting her permanent American citizenship.

She was married to Sebald 19 years ago in Kobe, Japan. Her husband is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Throughout the years she has been stalked by the fear that she would be refused admittance to the United States after trips abroad with her husband on grounds of racial ineligibility.

Sebald is now in Tokyo with the Far Eastern division staff of the State Department.

During World War II he received commendation from Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal for his work as chief of the Pacific section, combat intelligence unit of the First Fleet.

Mrs. Sebald worked for the Office of Strategic Services during the war as a consultant in psychological warfare work.

Her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Pratt,

See SEBALD, Page 2, Column 4.

Despondent About Health

H. R. Townsend Ends Life at 56; Retired Home Loan Official

Harold R. Townsend, 56-year-old retired Government official, was found with a bullet wound in his head in his bedroom at 2150 Branch ave. se. yesterday. He held a .38-caliber revolver in his right hand.

Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Townsend, assistant secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board before his retirement six years ago, was found at 11:15 a. m. by a niece, Katherine R. Goodwin.

Police said Miss Goodwin heard the shot and found Townsend with a wound in the center of his forehead. He was pronounced dead 15 minutes later by Dr. F. S. Pellegrini of 3409 Alabama ave. se.

Townsend left two notes. On one he had written "for the newspapers" and signed his initials. The text of the note, which contained biographical material, was written in the third person.

In the note to the press he wrote that he resigned from Government service "when he suffered an almost complete breakdown from which he never recovered."

In the note to his family, he expressed despondency over his health. The family told police he had been under medical treatment for some time. For the past two years he walked on crutches and for several weeks during May and June was in Garfield Hospital.

According to his own biographical material, Townsend was born in Michigan, and was educated in public schools in Grand Rapids, and at the Ferris Institute, a com-

See SUICIDE, Page 2, Column 2.

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Condition 'Critical', May Doctor Reports

Texas Car Fired On

Vigilantes Pledge Order In Tennessee

Athens, Tenn., Aug. 4 (U.P.).—The "law enforcement committee" of this town today pledged to maintain discipline among patrols of former GI's after one man was shot and a number of innocent persons narrowly escaped injury last night at the hands of armed vigilantes.

Enthusiastic teen-agers, armed with .22 caliber rifles, joined the roving patrols last night when a report spread that leaders of the county political machine, ousted from Athens in an election and riot last Thursday, were preparing to return.

Brown D. Shearer, 30, of Etowah, was shot in each leg by a roving patrol on the highway near here. The citizens committee asserted he pulled a gun on the patrol. Two Texas motorists were fired upon when they failed to stop their car and two young women also were fired upon in the outskirts of Athens today.

Ministers, in Sunday sermons, today deplored mob violence and appealed for "Christian citizenship" on the part of the townspeople.

Apparently realizing that the situation could reteriorate into wild lawlessness, C. A. Anderson, member of the three-man enforcement committee, said the patroling force would be reduced tonight to "as many men as we need" and added that they would be "well organized and disciplined."

Mayor Paul Walker, who had left town three days before Thursday's bitterly-contested election ended in a gun battle in which 20 were wounded, returned quietly to Athens last night.

The citizens committee, formed at a mass meeting Friday, prepared for a meeting tomorrow of the County Election Commission. Most members of the commission, headed by Sheriff Pat Mansfield, have not been seen since the shooting.

Kentucky Physician Says Representative Not Able to Sit Up

Prestonsburg, Ky., Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Representative Andrew A. May "is in the worst physical condition in which I have ever seen him," Dr. John Archer, his physician, said today.

The 71-year-old Kentucky Congressman who arrived home by train ambulance Thursday, still is confined to bed and his condition may be called "critical," Dr. Archer said.

May suffered a heart condition more than one week ago, just before he was scheduled to testify before the Mead Senate Committee investigating alleged war profiteering by the Garsson munitions combine of which he has been called "the guardian angel."

"I have been his doctor for 14 years and right now Mr. May is in the worst physical condition in which I ever have seen him," Dr. Archer said. "I'd want to see a great improvement in Mr. May before I would let him sit up."

The physician added that May, who is seeking reelection in the November election, needed absolute quiet and rest. He diagnosed the illness as a "heart ailment coupled with a general circulatory collapse."

May was not listed on yesterday's Kentucky primary ballot because he was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Former Navy Capt. W. Howes Meade, Paintsville, held a big lead over four other Republican candidates for the Congressional nomination in May's Seventh District.

Report Expected Friday

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) said yesterday his Senate War Investigating Committee will hear Friday whether Representative May (D., Ky.) soon will be able to appear for questioning.

Mead said May's physician has agreed to report to the committee on that date as to whether his patient has recovered sufficiently to take the witness stand in response to a still outstanding committee subpoena.

May, chairman of the House Military Committee, returned Thursday to his Prestonsburg, Ky., home.

Mead told reporters that while most members of his committee have left Washington, evidence that May is able and willing to testify would be a signal for recalling the committee to "an emergency" session.

Although committeemen have indicated that they will not press May for an appearance so long as there is the slightest question as to his being physically able to testify, Mead made it clear that the committee is by no means disposed to let the matter slide if he does not put ni an appearance, once he is fully recovered.

Declaring that the Constitutional immunity to subpena to which May was entitled during a session of Congress, no longer applies, Mead said that the committee will issue a new summons, if that becomes necessary, following the Kentuckian's recovery.

Meanwhile, Mead busied himself with other phases of the investigating, arranging conferences for today with Attorney General Tom Clark, Thomas B. McCabe, foreign liquidation commissioner, and tax officials.

He said he would discuss the McCabe the committee's desire for fuller information concerning the disposal of surplus property abroad, a function transferred to the State Department from the War Assets Administration by a recently enacted law.

The committee is considering sending a subcommittee to Europe to investigate such sales, particularly with a view to determining whether any critical materials which should be returned to this country are involved."

POLITICS

From Page 1

pared to demand, in return for the party contribution, that the candidates in question be able to show that he has done some local organization work by setting up precinct and get-out-the-vote groups.

$10,000 Is Tentative Limit

Republicans, apparently with no such tests for candidates, have put a tentative limit of $10,000 on the amount the national committee will hand over in any campaign, although it may go higher in some places. This will be balanced by token contributions in spots where the chances either are too good or too poor to arouse much pocketbook interest at headquarters.

A Republican official who did not want to be quoted by name said the GOP strategists had reached a decesion to divide their $1,000,000 expenditures roughtly at $800,000 for House contests and $200,000 for Senate races.

These expenditures will come out of an announced annual budget which will cover national committee organization, research and headquarters work.

Union Groups to Add Funds

A Democratic official, on the other hand, said no division has been arrived ot by his party between Senate and House races. He insisted the total Democratic budget would not exceed $1,250,000 for the year.

To the major party outlay in campaign funds will be added whatever the CIO Political Action Committee is able to raise in its announced campaign to collect $1 each from six million members, plus any funds donated to a new political action group President William Green has said the AFL will launch soon.

But most politicians here think that it will be up to the major parties to provide most of the funds which supplement local donations in races that are considered critical.

Jap Hunger Threat Fades

Tokyo, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Confidence that Japan's "final food crisis," expected in September, can be overcome was indicated by Agriculture Minister Hiro Wada yesterday. Wada said the early crops of sweet potatoes and rice, if augmented by Allied foodstuffs, would be adequate.

2 Cities Claim Estate

Burlingame, Calif., Aug. 3 (U.P.). The sprawling, $1,000,000 estate of the late Ogden Mills, one-time Secretary of the Treasury, appeared to be the storm center of a growing inter-city fued today as both Burlingame and nearby Millbrae laid clai mto the property.

100 Arrested in Austria

Vienna, Austra, Aug. 4 (U.P.). The Red Army newspaper Oesterreichische Zeitung reported today that Austrian state police had arrested nearly 100 persons, mostly former Hitler youth members, for spreading Nazi leaflets and anti-Allied propaganda.

Alberti Asked to Speak

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—H. E. Alberti, administrator of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, has been invited to make the commencement address Tuesday night at the Roanoke Hospital School of Nursing.

CONFER

From Page 1

tary of State James F. Byrnes, who had consulted with many of the delegations upon it, the informant added.

Byrnes, who had been feeling tired, canceled all appointments and went for a stroll with Mrs. Byrnes today.

Prime Minister Attlee had returned to London for a weekend consultation with his cabinet. Premier Georges Bidault left for an undisclosed destination to rest.

Clayton Expected to Return

An American source said that Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton would return to Washington in a few days, because Byrnes felt that too many top State Department men were absent from the United States Capital. He will be replaced as the delegation's economic expert by Jacque Reinstein, associate chief of the Division of Finanical Affairs.

Philip Noel-Baker, the British Minister of State, conferred this afternoon with James C. Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State, at the United States delegatoin headquarters, but the subjects were not announced.

Pravda Comment

Moscow, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda called upon the peace conference today to avoid exerting economic pressure on former satellite nations, and added that while those nations must pay reparations, it should represent only partial payment for the damage done.

(The Soviet Union is seeking a total of one billion dollars in reparations in the peace treaties being considered at Paris.)

Four Different Trieste Reports Are Expected

Paris, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Four groups of experts seeking to draw up a statute for the internationalization of Trieste were far from agreement today, and were expected to submit four different reports to the peace conference.

These reports will represent the divergent views of the United States, Russia, Britain and France, whose foreign ministers agreed recently to turn the Adriatic port into an international zone and set up the experts' committee to settle the details.

Russian members of the committee, reliable informants said, were supporting Yugoslav demands for administration of the zone. French, British and American members of the committee, while differing on details, agree that the Trieste international government should be headed by a nationality uninterested in the political aspects of the fight for Trieste. U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes believes the United Nations should be called upon to appoint an impartial governor.

Yugoslav sources declared today they were convinced they would win peace conference support for their administrative demands. The conference is expected to get the issue shortly in the form of the divergent reports of the experts.

Envoy Says Yugoslavs Will Oppose Plan

New York, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kesanovich, who left by plane today for the peace conference, said Yugoslavia will oppose the Big Four proposal for internationalization of Trieste and favor a "sovereign Trieste under control of the Big Four o rthe United Nations Security Council."

Kesanovich said his country also believed Italy should be made to pay reparations for damages "because it provoked the war."

TAX

From Page 1

last war and resulted in the rise of Hitler," he said.

Except for George and Thomas, there were few legislators still in town whose fields of particular interest were strongly affected by the White House budget revision. The review came out a day after the seventy-ninth Congress quit and went home.

George told a reporter there can't be a reduction this year in either income taxes or corporation levies but there may be a cut in excise taxes to increase production.

The finance committee chairman forecast "no substantial change" in rates other than excises, citing two reasons:

1. "The budget is very high—still entirely too high, and we must therefore raise as much revenue as we possibly can raise."

2. The difficulty of drafting a thorough tax revision bill "of constructive nature" to take effect prior to 1948.

One development which could throw George's calculations out of kilter would be the election of a sizable group of Congressmen committed to lower tax rates. In such an event, it is conceivable that a "quickie" bill might be enacted to take effect by midyear.

George, however, wants to avoid that kind of legislation and to draft, after full deliberation, a comprehensive measure which will enable all taxpayers to reckon with considerable assurance just what they will be required to pay in 1948 and 19499.

To lay teh groundwork, he plans to name a budget subcommittee to meet wit ha similar group from the House during the long congressional recess and discuss all phases of the tax program.

The chairman also plans to appoint five specialists from outside the Government, in accordance with a resolutoin the Senate passed last Friday, to go into every aspect of the Social Security question and make recommendations.

Cattle Sale Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).— Forty-six head of cattle are scheduled for auction at the first annual sale of the Tidewater Guernsey Breeders Association at the fair grounds at Warsaw Thursday, August 15.

Bevin to Replace Attlee at Paris In a Few Days

London, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The Prime Minister's office announced tonight that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would replace Prime Minister Clement Attlee "in a few days" as head of the British delegation to the European peace conference in Paris.

Bevin became ill on July 27 and was ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest. At the last minute, Attlee was forced to step in as leader of the British peace delegation.

Meanwhile, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, designated by Attlee to head the British contingent wheen the prime minister returned to England yesterday, will remain in charge until Bevin's arrival.

The announcement said Bevin was "much better" and that he had been in consultation with Attlee since the prime minister's return to London.

SUICIDE

From Page 1

mercial school in Big Rapids, Mich.

He joined the Government service in 1911 in the Panama Canal Zone as a cost accountant clerk. For a while he was a clerk in the zone's Supreme Court and later a reporter in the United States District Court.

From 1933 to 1940, Townsend's note said, he was assistant secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Home Owners Loan Corp. He was an amateur horticulturist.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Townsend; his father, William E. Townsend, of Niles, Mich., and a son by a former marriage, H. Clyde Townsend, of Toledo, Ohio.

Townsend's body was removed to the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Isn't this silly!—We could be earning good money acting as sitters with real babies!"

TRUMAN

From Page 1

to offset the Republician votes that Slaughter will get in the silk-stocking country club district of Kansas City.

Under Missouri election laws there is really nothing to stop Republicans from voting in a Democratic primary. A Democratic watcher can challenge a known Republican and require him to swear that he will support the Democratic ticket in November. However—and this is conceded—there is no way to enforce the oath, since the Constitution provides for the secrecy of the ballot.

President Truman observed a quiet Sabbath today and it is doubtful if he heard Representative Slaughter charge over the radio that he was directing a "purge" fight against him.

The President arose early this morning at his summer White House in Independence. Then he borrowed the sedan of his daughter, Margaret, and drove to Grandview, Mo., to see his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman.

He Plays the Piano

He said afterward that he played a couple of piano selections for his mother.

Talking to reporters later on the lawn of his home at Independence, Mr. Truman said about his mother: "I found her feeling pretty well. I wanted her to come back with me for the birthday dinner but she refused because of the heat."

The birthday dinner Mr. Truman referred to was for his mother-in-law, Mrs. David K. Wallace, who was 84 today.

In the afternoon, the President received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bullard and their 6-year-old daughter, Diane. Bullard served in Battery D with the President when he was Captain Truman. "Say hello to the captain," Ballard said to Diane, who ran forward and gave him a hug.

Mentions "Communists"

Slaughter, meanwhile, was busy on the radio, flaying his detractors. He declared the fight on him was not being waged by Missourians, "but by Communists and fellow travelers from the East."

He said the attempt to purge him originated with the late Sidney Hillman and his CIO-PAC, and charged that the Democratic National Committee had listened to Hillman's "enchanting song of expediency" and joined with him in black-listing Slaughter.

"I refuse to clear my Democracy with any man or woman not a member of the Democratic Party," he asserted, following this with a demand that "those in power within the Democratic National Committee who have succumbed to the blandishments of the Communist Party and the Communist CIO Political Action Committee, be dismissed from office and that they be replaced with Democrats whose party standing is beyond question."

Slaughter did not accuse by name the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert E. Hannegan, nor did he bring President Truman's name into his talk, but he declared: "I make the charge that the present purge—and I use the word advisedly—now in progress in this district was conceived many months ago by the CIO Political Action Committee and presented bodily to the powers-that-be within the Democratic Party."

Denounces PAC

The concluding peroration was:

"The Democratic Party is a great party and it can be rescued from the clutches of the CIO Political Action Committee. It can be restored to Democrats who love the party and believe in its principles.

"The issues have been clear-cut. I maintain that the Congress of the United States must be independent of the Executive. I reiterate the proposition that members of Congress should be responsible to their constituents and to no one else.

"I denounce the practice of selecting Missouri candidates in Atlantic City, or New York, or Washington. I intend to oppose in the future, as I have in the past, the communistic philosophy of the CIO-PAC, including legislation which it demands, such as the PEPC bill.

"I am willing to submit my case, on the record, to the voters of this district to determine what governmental philosophy is right and what is wrong.

SEBALD

From Page 1

has only recently reached the United States with her British husband after three years of Japanese interment in the infamous camp at Santo Tomas in the Philippines.

A brother was killed while serving as an artilleryman with the British army. A second brother has been unheard of since the end of hostilities. He also had served with British forces.

Mrs. Sebald, a Boston fininishing school product, was born near Yokohama. Her father founder the international law firm of De Becker, De Becker & Sebald..

Broke First Engagement

The petite, brown-eyed girl was already engaged to an officer in the British air force when she met Sebald at a friend's summer home. She returned to her father in Kobe with the news that she was now engaged to two men. She explained:

"Father was furious. But he finally relented and let us get married. We were married in All Saints Church in Kobe.

"We broke a precedent then, too. Bill was a language officer attached to the United States Embassy, and Language officers aren't supposed to get married. But we managed to get special permission.

"Our best man was the first man to be lost on the Houston in this last war."

Mrs. Sebald is a talented artist and has painted many of the pictures in her own home.

To Write Thanks

She plans to write to the President and members of Congress, thanking them for releasing her and her husband from harassing fears that they might be separated. She said:

"After 19 years you can imagine how wonderful it is to have my status cleared up.

"Particularly with Bill in the State Department the whole situation needed clarification.

"Now I can stay in the United States or leave it and return on a regular passport with no trouble until I die.

"It's wonderful news."

U. S.-Buenos Aires Daily Flights Planned

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Pan American Grace Airways, Inc., will provide direct daily through service between continental United States and Buenos Aires as soon as the Civil Aeronautics Board grants approval.

The service will operate between Miami and Buenos Aires via the west coast of South America, serving Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina. Direct flights between New York, Washington and Boston via Miami and through flights from New Orleans and Chicago are contemplated.

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New Palestine Policy Mapped As Attlee Awaits U. S. Reply

London, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee began a series of urgent talks with his advisers at his country home today to frame a new policy for Palestine in the light of probable American refusal to support the plan for federation.

Attlee flew home from the Paris Peace Conference last night for hasty consultations on the worsening Palestine situation. He went immediately to Chequers, the Prime Minister's estate in Buckinghamshire.

The British government has not yet received a formal reply from President Truman on the British request for his attitude toward the Anglo-American experts' plan to partition Palestine into autonomous Jewish and Arab prvoinces under a central British government.

However, all signs here indicated that the answer when it does come will be rejection.

Attlee is scheduled to return to London again Wednesday, and htere appeared a good possibility he may telephone Truman if the American reply has not yet been received by the time the cabinet meets on that day.

U. S. Held 'Handicapped'

London, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—An influential British commentator said today the U. S. was prevented 'by its form of government from living up "consistently" to its world responsibilities, particularly in the present Palestine situation.

Writing as Britain waited with obvious impatience for President Truman to make a decision on the recently proposed semi-partition plan for Palestine, the anonymous, widely-quoted Scrutator said in the Sunday Times:

"If American Jewry persists in vetoing the scheme he (Truman) must probably bow to it. The fault lies not with him but with the form of democracy which results from the American Constitution, under which so many irresponsible tails can each in turn wag the American dog."

Lord Kemsley's Sunday Times, reporting thee government "gravely embarrassed" by Truman's silence, said Britain might scrap the plan if America rejected it, and decide instead on complete partition or, as Winston Churchill has proposed, surrender of Britain's mandate to the United States.

Jerusalem Jews Tense

Jerusalem, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Arrival in Paris of Moshe Sneh, Jewish agency member long sought by the British as a suspected leader of the underground, caused intense excitement today among Jews already stirred by the potentially explosive situation engendered by reports of heavy refugee shipments to Palestine.

Arab sections of Jerusalem seemed less tense than the Jewish, but there, also, was an atmosphere of anticipation. Arab leaders now are conferring in Alexandria, and spokesmen here would say only they would meet with violence any further Jewish immigration or attempts to partition the Holy Land.

[An extraordinary session of the Arab League was requested Sunday by Iraq and trans-Jordan, Cairo dispatches said, and it was believed likely such a meeting would be called in Alexandria about August 10.]

At Haifa, meanwhile, 2250 uncertified Jewish immigrants still were refused permission to disembark. About 1000 from two ships in the harbor were put ashore in the past two days, but there was no official announcement of plans for the remainder. (Britain permits the entry of 1500 Jews monthly.)

Unconfirmed reports said two other refugee ships with a total of 3300 aboard were nearing Haifa, and that four others were somewhere in the eastern Mediterranean, en route to Palestine.

Most Jews openly expected new British raids such as the four-day search at Tel Aviv.

HUNGER

From Page 1

nied a report that UNRRA was being liquidated partly because of a largeer conflict among the major allies.

"It is disturbing because the policy as now delineated reverses in this field our support of international cooperative action, and proposes to substitute bilateral action, which would encourage development of economic blood."

Weston declared that the State Department's plan to abandon UNRRA within the next six months was due to its belief that no successor is needed.

"Continuance of such apparatus," he added, "is deemed by the State Department inadvisable, because it would encourage a 'relief attitude' and requests by nations which, with one to three exceptions, can now procure, transport and distribute the necessary imported food.

"It is conceded that some nations may need mony in loans or gifts for food imports."

The State Department, he said, insists that "disapproval of continued international food relief machinery is not to be interpreted as implying reservations regarding the need for international machinery which may be devised at the forthcoming FAC conference at Copenhagen to insure equitable distribution of the world's food after the emergency is past."

In that case, Weston declares, "if permanent international machinery for distribution of the world's food is necessary, it would appear worthwhile to have temporary machinery ready at hand for use in the intervening emergency period."

Listed by Ma. Westen as having taken part in the interview at the State Department were the following organizations:

American Federation of Labor, American Friends Service Committee, American Legion, American American Veterans Committee, Baptist World Alliance, Food for Freedom, Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Catholic Women, National ouncil of Jewish Women, National Farmers Union, National League of Women Voters, National Women's Trade Union League, Union for Democratic Action, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Chamber Seeks 200 More

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will launch a two-week membership drive for 200 new members Monday under the direction of President Wendell Barney.

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2. Add ice cubes—cold water—and serve. M-m-m—Taste that delicious full-strength flavor!
Borden's
INSTANT COFFEE

Tramp Vessel Winner in Rich Salvage Race

New York, Aug 4 (U.P.).—A British tramp steamer not even listed in Lloyd's shipping register won a $4,500,000 salvage race when it tossed a line aboard the United States line freighter American Farmer, wallowing abandoned in the sea 800 miles off the south coast of England, it was learned today.

The steamer Elizabeth, putting out from an English port, got to the American Farmer while other steamships, a United States destroyer, tugs from France and England and a U. S. Army transport were racing toward one of the richest salvage hauls in recent maritime history.

The United States lines was advised by its freighter American Ranger today that a crew of Ranger engineers, who boarded the Farmer, had repaired the vessel's engines, got up steam and were prepared to sail it to the nearest port, probably Cobh, Ireland.

Success of the Ranger engineers may result in a salvage split.

Under the international law of salvage the Farmer and her cargo belong to the owner of the Elizabeth, her captain and her crew to be divided under a formula set by a salvage court.

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Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.
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ICED TEA

Cross-Section of D. C. Views On Flying One's Own Plane

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. The quotes here were gathered in spot interviews with others.

There's no doubt about it—civilian flying is here to stay.

But the cost of obtaining a pilot's license, about $400 here, seems a little too steep today to most District residents.

J. M. Leonard, 33, of 22 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., "would give anything to have a pilot's license."

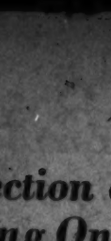
"If I hadn't just gone in the red buying a home at a fancy price I would be taking flying lessons today at one of the nearby airports. Besides being the most efficient means of transportation for business purposes, a few hours in the air every weekend would be a fine change from working over test tubes all week."

Leonard

Leonard is a chemist at the Naval Research Laboratory. He is married and has three children.

"There's another reason why I never have done any pleasure flying. My wife is dead set against the idea," Leonard said.

"What I wouldn't do if I had a pilot's license!" That's how Mrs. Mildred M. Discus of 830 Ridge rd. se. launched into an enthusiastic indorsement of civilian aviation.



Mrs. Discus

"I have never in my life stepped into a plane but I am certain I would like it. The cost of living is too high right now for me to even consider taking flying lessons, so I am just keeping the idea in the back of my mind for the day when my family is grown up and I haven't anything better to do.

"Think of how much country a person could see if he owned his own plane. Maybe ordinary people will be able to buy a plane for the price of the present-day Ford car 10 years from now. That is the day I am waiting for."

Mrs. Discus, who hails from Texas, has lived here five years.

Her husband is with the George H. William real estate firm.

C. J. Wessel, 34, now living at the Hamilton Hotel, commented: "I have never taken flying lessons but I sure plan to just as soon as I get settled down."

Wessel

A chemist at the National Academy of Sciences here, Wessel is looking for a home here so he can bring his wife and two children on from Detroit.

"Both my wife and I are crazy about flying, in fact she's more anxious to learn to fly than I am. From the little I know of Washington, a man cannot get to the ocean for a good Sunday swim unless he goes by plane. Think of how pleasant it Rehoboth Beach after a hot, miserRehobeth Beach after a hot miserable week in this town.

"Four hundred dollars for a pilot's license is dirt cheap, it seems to me, but I will have to save that luxury until my budget shows some semblance of balancing."

* * *

"When I get my pliot's license, I should have the best instructor in the business," said pretty Mary Heffer, 22, an American Airlines ticket agent, of 1632 Newton st. nw.

Miss Heffer

"In the past 10 months I have flown about 50 hours as a passenger and hostess. I am sold on flying. Just as soon as I get some spare time I am going to take flying lessons—and American better give me their best instructor.

"All my girl friends are taking lessons for their pilot's license and they've got me pretty steamed up about the game.

"Though I plan to make aviation my career, I still think some weekend time in a little Piper Cub is a perfect busman's holiday."

Miss Heffer is a native of Toronto, Canada.

* * *

Pfc. Wesley Korn, 19, stationed at the War College here, has done lots of transport flying during his year in the Army. He has already made arrangements to take lessons when the Army gives him his "walking papers."

Pfc. Korn

"There's a small airport near my home town, Winneconne, Wis., and the airport manager has promised to give me bargain rates. I hope I will be able to get my pilot's license for much less than $400.

"I am singles, carefree, and don't have a single responsibility. I better get this flying bug out of my system before I am tied down with a wife and children," Wesley reasoned.

He is a switchboard operator at the War College.

"There's nothing I'd like more than a pilot's license, a plane and at least four months' vacation every year." That's how Miss Alice Eller, 18, of 236 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, describes Utopia.

Miss Eller

"I have always wanted to take a plane ride but have never had the opportunity. If I had a plane I would spend two months in Canada every summer and at least that much time in Florida during the winter months.

"I have been thinking very seriously of taking flying lessons this Fall," Miss Eller told a Post reporter.

Miss Eller, a General Accounting Office employe, was a United Nations girl throughout the war.

CIO Challenges Byrd in Vote Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Aug. 4 (AP).—United States Senator Harry F. Byrd who has said he is No. 1 on the "purge" list of the CIO-PAC, seeks renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary, with opposition from Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer.

Byrd, a champion of economy in Federal expenditures and author of a bill to make incorporation of labor unions compulsory, has accepted the challenge of the CIO-PAC and sought to make "outside efforts" to control a Virginia election the main campaign issue.

Hutchinson, a supporter of Roosevelt policies, has accused Byrd of going on a "witch hunt" and has sought to make "machine rule" in Virginia the keynote of his campaign.

The Senate contest, the first primary opposition for Byrd since he went to Congress in 1933, has overshadowed in State-wide interest five congressinoal contests, although several of these contests have been heated affairs.

The seat in the Senate caused by the death of the late United States Senator Carter Glass is not involved in Tuesday's primary. A Democratic convention will be held in Richmond, September 5, to name a party candidate for the unexpired term of two years. Meanwhile, former Representative Thomas G. Burch of the Fifth District was named Senator to serve until the November election.

Byrd has been frequently in national news as head of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures. Hutchinson, who for many years was secretary of the Democratic State Committee, has also attacked Byrd for opposition to many Roosevelt policies and for not publicly advocating Roosevelt's election in 1944.

Kiwanis Club Plans Dinner On Birthday

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.). The local Kiwanis Club will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization at a dinner meeting Wednesday night. William C. Armstrong, jr., president, will preside, and Howard A. Duncan will be master of ceremonies.

Principal speaker will be Claude B. Heilman of Baltimore, governor of Capital Kiwanis district. Other officers who will speak briefly are Rhodes Lewis of Arlington, secretary; Frank B. Walters of Roanoke, treasurer, and Charles L. Beck of Fredericksburg, past lieutenant governor of Capital district. Other guests who will be introduced by James A. Payne, club vice president, will include officers of the local Rotary and Lions clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Expected also are representatives of Kiwanis clubs of Harrisonburg, Winchester, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Cumberland, Hagerstown and Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Fredericksburg Picks Delegates To Choose Senator

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug 4 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg Democrats last night elected 21 delegates to cast the city's seven votes in the State convention in Richmond September 5, which will nominate a successor to the late U. S. Senator Carter Glass. The delegation will vote under the unit rule.

Delegates are: Former Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts, Mayor W. Marshall King, Delegate William J. Gibson, Milton B. Graves, Kuszner Bauman, Herman L. Sullivan, Joseph L. Savage, jr., Claude T. Parcell, W. B. F. Cole, George L. Hunter, jr., William M. Jackson, Edwin A. Gibson, Francis B. Gouldman, M. P. Embrey, Edward H. Cann, Aubrey B. Hawkins, George Nance, Francis Hollaway, Dr. CharlesK. Martin and Albert T. Lindstrom.

Fruit Pickers' Quarters In POW Camp Urged

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—Mayor C. R. Anderson has called a special meeting of the City Council tomorrow night to consider a petition from the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association for the use of the former prisoner-of-war camp to house white families being recruited in southwest Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee to help in the local apple harvest.

Elkton, Va., Men Hurt In Cattle Truck Crash

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 4 (AP).—Two men were injured and 10 cattle killed today as a large trailer-truck left the highway and overturned at nearby Piegon Creek.

The injured were indentified as Lonsi L. Meadows of Elkton, Va., and Charles Stanley, also of Elkton, his helper.

Meadows was treated for shock and discharged. Stanley was detained, suffering a broken leg.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

No Longer a Menace to Soldiers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HITLER THREAT VANISHES—Captured musterd gas is shown going up in flames on Horn Island, just off the coast of Pascagoula, Miss. The Army will dispose of a quantity of seized mustard gas in a similar fashion at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., within a few days. Residents of the area have been advised that there is no danger in the disposal of the gas

Universal Airline Is Seeking Headquarters at Blackstone

Richmond, Va., Aug. 4 (AP).—Universal Airline, Inc., which now operates daily nonscheduled passenger and cargo service between Newark, N. J., and Puerto Rico, has made application for use of the Blackstone airport as its home headquarters, Col. Allan C. Perkinson, State director of aeronautics, announced today.

He said the application had been filed with the town of Blackstone, and headquarters of the Second Army at Baltimore, where the real estate branch of the Army is processing the proposal.

If the application goes through, Colonel Perkinson said that Universal, which now has its home office in New York City, would move its equipment and personnel, numbering between 50 and 100 families, to Blackstone and use this airport as headquarters for all its operations.

Universal, he said, proposes to purchase the Blackstone Military Academy property, a $200,000 plant, for housing 200 former servicemen to be trained in aeronautics under the GI Bill of Rights. If the transfer is consummated, Universal will be the first interstate airline to move to Virginia.

R. D. Masen, jr., town manager, declared today that the proposed establishment of Universal Airline, Inc., headquarters here could be attributed to the airport construction program begun in Virginia during the administration of Harry Flood Byrd as governor.

Greece's Dispute With Albania Will Come Before U. N. Today

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Greece's border issue with Albania headed for an airing tomorrow before a United Natoins committee considering applications from Albania and six other countries.

Iceland's formal request for entry into the world agency was made today in Washington by Thor Thors, Minister to the United States.

The Security Council committee studying the applications will go back into closed session at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow, with the Albanian bid heading the agenda.

Ambassador Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative to the United Nations, already stated that Albania was "not a peace-loving state" and therefore could not qualify for admission.

Albania's side of the case was set forth by Dr. Ali Kuci, resistance leader in Albania's wartime underground. He accused the Greeks of "waging a war of nerves" in efforts to gain support for demands on Epirus.

He denied Albania had been at war with Greece since 1940, contending such a declaration was made by a quisling government set up in Albania after his country was overrun by the Italians.

The U. N. estimated the General Assembly meeting here in September would run six to seven weeks and said it had recommended that all meetings be opened to the press and public.

The sessions are scheduled to get under way September 23. The schedule calls for 35 plenary gatherings with nearly 400 committee meetings and some observers doubted the session would wind up before December.

1944 Circus Fire Victim Identified By Grandmother

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Times, in a copyrighted story, said yesterday that a Wyandotte, Mich., grandmother has identified "Little Miss 1965," hitherto unidentified victim of the Hartford, Conn., circus fire, as her granddaughter. (1965 is the number assigned the child's grave.)

The newspaper declared that Mrs. Gertrude Landers and her two sisters, Mrs. Florence Mellinchick of Flat Rock, Mich., and Mrs. Zolda Wolfburger of Detroit, are positive the blonde little blue-eyed girl was Sherron Lang, who was four when she died.

It added the three are equally certain one of the other five unidentified victims of the July 7, 1944, tragedy must have been Sherron's mother, Estella, who now would be 29.

Newspaper stories on the second anniversary of the tragic fire prompted the three women to study pictures of the child victim and claim identification.

Siamese Police Uncover Huge Rice Swindle Ring

Bangkok, Aug. 4 (AP).—Siamese police have uncovered a huge rice swindle ring in Bangkok which diverted to private profit more than 30,000 tons of rice destined for UNRRA and starving people of the Far East, it was announced today.

Five Siamese officials, including the chief of the buying section, Siam Rice Purchasing Commission, are being held.

Scull to Direct Young Democrats

By the Associated Press

Maj. Miles Scull, jr., of Little Rock, Ark., was appointed Saturday as executive director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The Democratic National Committee said in a statement that Major Scull will succeed Sidney Acey Carraway, who is now assistant to the treasurer of the national committee. An Air Forces pilot during the war, Major Scull formerly was a newspaperman in Arkansas.

Condition Still Critical

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—The condition of Miss Polly Peters, 17, of The Plains, who was injured in a motor crash near here on Route 1 last Wednesday, was still critical yesterday. The girl, daughter of the Rev. Harold B. Peters of The Plains has not regained consciousness.

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE APPRECIATED
Pittsburgh's HOTEL ROOSEVELT

America's been singing
"JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
since 1863...
and since 1861 the praises of
Jesse Moore ROYALE BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
UNITED DISTILLERS (OF AMERICA), LTD., BALTIMORE, MD.

R. L. Clare, Sr., Of KingGeorge Buried Sunday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Potomac Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. today for Robert Logan Clare, sr., 72, postmaster at Osso, King George County, for 15 years until his retirement recently. He died Thursday at his home. Burial took place in thec hurch cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora Henderson Clare, and the following children: Mrs. Ruth Clift, Miss Viola Clare, J. Eckles Clare, O'Connor Clore, R. Logan Clare, jr., and Wilson W. Clare of King George County; Mrs. Lillian Estep of Indianhead, Md.; Mrs. Hester Hayden of Dahlgren; Mrs. Halcyon Burns of Arlington, and Mrs. Hilda Sullivan of Arlington.

Mrs. Edna Thompson

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 4.—News of the death of Mrs. Edna Hopkins, wife of Judge W. B. Hopkins, in Corpus Christi, Tex., reached relatives here yesterday.

Surviving in addition to her husband, who is a native of this city, are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Furman, Laredo, Tex.; a son, William Hopkins, an officer in the Army; three sisters-in-law, Misses Amelia and Mary Hopkins, this city, and Mrs. R. A. White, Mooresville, N. C., and two brothers-in-law, H. L. Hopkins, San Antonio, Tex., and Abner Hopkins, Charlotte Court House, Va.

Miss Grace Thomson

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Miss Grace Fitzhugh Thomson, 80, daughter of the late Episcopal Archdeacon and Mrs. Elliot H. Thomson, who died Wednesday at Tampa, Fla.

Surviving are two brothers, the Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, D.D., retired bishop of the diocese of southern Virginia, who now lives in Miami, Fla., and Frank duPont Thomson of Elkton, Md.

Omar D. Crothers, sr.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Omar D. Crothers, sr., 66, former State Senator, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his law office, will be held here Tuesday. Burial will be at Colora, Md.

He is survived by two sons, Omar D. Crothers, jr., who this week was appointed chairman of the State Board of Correction; Austin L. Crothers of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Emerson L. Crothers, of Elkton, and three grandchildren.

Advisory Board Named in Fairfax

An advisory board for the Fair Haven and Groveton areas of Fairfax County, has been formed to assist in the work of the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies in that area.

Board members are S. Cooper Dawson, jr., W. T. Athey, Dr. C. L. Fifer, Walter I. Young, Roland Bourgeois, Leonard S. Lorentzen and Herbert Blunt. The group will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the Penn Daw Hotel to discuss future plans.

Among projects to obe discussed are providing drivers for the transportation of children to the county clinics, nurses aides for the Alexandria Hospital, and plans for erection of a community building and library in the Fair Haven area.

TRAVEL
VACATION TRAVEL INFORMATION
AIR-RAIL-BUS TICKETS
TOURS
HOTEL RESERVATIONS
Complete Travel Arrangements
Please Come Into Our Offices.
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Ask Mr. Foster

World Tobacco Crop for '46 Up 10 Per Cent

By the United Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast total world tobacco production this year at 3,654,000,000 pounds, 10 per cent larger than last year and 25 per cent above the 1940-44 average.

Domestic tobacco production was estimated at a record 2,126,000,000 pounds. This would be 5 per cent larger than last year and 42 per cent above 1940-44. Canadian production was placed at about 115 million pounds.

The department said production in Europe and Asia probably would continue smaller than usual as a result of unsettled conditions and the need for continued emphasis on food crops.

Even so, it said, the output should be considerably above 1945 and the war years. Cuba's predicted crop of 60 million pounds would be smaller than last year's 71 million pounds but larger than average.

U. S., British Race For $4,500,000 Ship Salvage Reported

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—A race between British and American vessels for salvage prize rights to the derelict U. S. lines' freighter American Farmer and its cargo, roughly estimated to value $4,500,000 was reported by the New York Times tonight.

One message received here said the Farmer had been boarded yesterday by a crew from the Army transport Henry T. Gibbins, which found the engine rooms dry, the paper reported. Another said a British freighter, identified as the Elizabeth, approached the Farmer today and began trying to get a line aboard.

Earlier today a London news dispatch said the U. S. Destroyer Perry and two salvage tugs were rushing to the damaged vessel.

The American Farmer was badly damaged late Wednesday in a collision in a fog 800 miles off the English coast with the American steamer William J. Riddle.

The ship is valued at $2,500,000. Its cargo, consisting of 5000 tons of buckwheat, 3000 tons of general cargo and 7800 bags of United States mail, is valued at two million dollars.

Branch College To Be Set Up By St. John's

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—St. John's College, widely known for its program of studies based on "one hundred great books," will establish a branch college elsewhere in the country, at a location still undetermined.

The board of visitors and governors said yesterday that a "general" gift had been presented to the school for this purpose. The amount of the gift was not specified no rthe name of the donor disclosed.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's, will be released from his duties at Annapolis around July 1, 1947, to take over the leadership of the proposed new college, the board said.

It was under Barr and Dean Scott Buchanan that the present St. John's program was inaugurated here in 1937.

St. John's third oldest college in the Nation, recently figured in a controversy with the Navy Department over the Navy's plan to use the St. John's campus for expansion of the Naval Academy. Congress rejected the plan.

Two Dead, 50 Injured In Chilean Earthquake

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 4 (INS).—Two persons were reported dead and at least 50 injured Saturday night in the severe earth shock which rocked north-central Chile yesterday.

Authorities expressed amazement at the comparatively small damage and few casualties. Observatories recording the shock said it was equal in intensity to the quake of 1939 which destroyed the town of Chillan and resulted in 10,000 deaths.

Denmark Now Reports Seeing Mystery Rockets

Copenhagen, Aug. 4 (INS).—The mystery rockets said to have been seen recently over Sweden and Norway were reported today to have put in an appearance over Denmark.

A young farmer living near Roskilde, 25 miles west of Copenhagen, said he heard and saw a fire-spouting oblong object traversing the sky with great speed and at high altitude.

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WASHINGTON TO BOSTON
4-engine (DOUGLAS) Flagship
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U. S. Troops To Quit China, Paper Reports

Nanking, Aug. 4 (AP).—A pro-government newspaper reported on a rumor basis today that President Truman had ordered plans made for withdrawing American forces from China.

At the same time the Chinese Communists bitterly accused the United States of furnishing the weapons for the very civil war it is trying to mediate.

The newspaper To Kang Pao, organ of a strongly rightist faction of the Kuomintang Government Party, published an item from the summer capital of Kuling that "the hottest rumomr here is that President Truman has instructed General Marshall to prepare plans for withdrawal of United States forces from China to avoid another Anping incident."

(In Washington official Government sources said they knew of no plan to pull the Marines out of China ahead of the present schedule which calls for their removal when the guarding job is ended. This, the sources said, will be as soon as the Chinese can take over, possibly fairly soon.

(These sources said they had no evidence of any instructions from Mr. Truman to Marshall such as those rumored.)

The paper gave no authority for its report and no one would comment upon it.

Anping is the village southeast of Peiping at which 4 United States Marines were killed and 11 wounded July 26 in a Communist ambush.

Wang Ping-Nan, Communist spokesman in Nanking, said Friday's bombing of the Communist headquarters city while peace talks were in progress in Kuling and Nanking was comparable to the Japanese attck on Pearl Harbor under similar circumstances.

However, neither he nor any other Communist mentioned damage or casualties at Yenan, lending credence to the government contention that the bombing was directed at destroying a government bomber which had fallen into Communist hands.

Wang trained much of his obloquy upon the United States, declaring "all the planes, gasoline, bombs and ammunition were American made and the pilots were American-trained.

"If the Americans really have an earnest desire for peace, they must immediately stop handing over this kind of equipment to the Kuomintang" (Government Party).

London Hears Turk Premier Has Resigned

London, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Ankara that Sukru Saracoglu, prime minister of Turkey since 1942, had handed the resignations of himself and his cabinet to President Ismet Inonu today.

The dispatch said Inonu had appointed M. Peker, former general secretary of the Republican People's Party, to form a new government.

Peker immediately began discussions with Turkish political leaders, the dispatch said.

It predicted that Foreign Minister Hasan Saka would be the only one of the resigning ministers to enter the new government.

The dispatch said the complete shakeup in the cabinet was designed to "mark a radical change in the political trend of the government" but did not elaborate.

The cabinet's resignation, according to the dispatch, followed a protracted debate within the parliamentary group of the Republican People's Party, to which Inonu, Saracoglu and Peker all belong.

The party won 395 seats last month in Turkey's first general elections under universal suffrage. The Democratic Party won 62 seats and seven went to independents.

The dispatch said the Republican People's Party has decided to support unanimously the reelection of Inonu as president when the assembly meets on Monday.

Moore Named to Area Council of Boy Scouts

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—Horace C. Browne, chairman of the Shenandoah area council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced the appointment of John I. Moore of Scranton, Pa., to serve as assistant scout executive. He will assume his duties here on September 1.

Scout Executive Herbert Kilkins said that Moore would be most closely associated with scouting in Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan Counties in West Virginia, and Shenandoah, Page and Rappahannock Counties, Va.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"
Come over out of the rough and tee off with smooth Old Sunny Brook—rich in those choice and cheerful virtues found in the finest Kentucky whiskey. Old Sunny Brook beats par for taste every time you drink it.
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
Whiskey—A Blend
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y. • 93 PROOF • 71% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Bountiful Nature

By Roger W. Babson

Crop Outlook Again Favorable

I have just been appraising the 1946 domestic crop outlook, and I am amazed at America's continued good fortune. Although by the law of averages a crop failure is now due, prospects for the country, as a whole, are brighter than on any corresponding date in the past seven years, except in 1942. Barring unfavorable weather, aggregate production may even exceed the 1942 banner year.

We have heard a lot about food and feed grain shortages in recent months. Now a dramatic change is under way; the wheat crop again will top a billion bushels, for the fourth time in the Nation's history. This points to an early end of the flour shortage. A near-record rice crop should reach the market possibly by mid-August, but civilian supplies will depend largely upon the size of the Government "take."

The Nation's corn crib this fall may bulge with a record crop of more than 3.3 billion bushels. Weather will be the determining factor. The oats crop also should be well up toward the 1945 maximum. Despite a below-average barley crop, total feed grain supplies should prove ample for fall and winter reqdirements, which needs should be smaller than a year earlier. It is quite possible that supplies of corn this fall may exceed demand, at least for a time, with resultant price weakness.

The outlook for fruits—an essential in every diet—is generally favorable barring freezes. Here are a few highlights. The apple crop should more than double the low 1945 outturn, but may be well under the 10-year average. Peaches will set a new high record. Production of pears and grapes should be appreciably above normal. Large crops of citrus are indicated for the 1946-47 season.

Prospects for canned fruits also are favorable, but higher prices will prevail due to the bidding of freezers. The apricot pack may hit record levels, though quality is none too good. A big cherry output also is in the offing. Bartlett pears may be none too plentiful. Citrus juices should prove easily ample for needs in coming months. I expect a strong early consumer demand for the 1946 pack of canned fruits. Hence, requirements may not be immediately satisfied.

The supply of commercial truck crops for harvest during the current season is well above a year ago, with a proospective record tonnage indicated. Some items, such as lima beans, cabbage, sweet corn and green peas, are likely to fall short of a year ago and the average. There will be no shortage of "spuds," since the indicated total United States crop is the second largest on record. The Government, in fact, is now buying potatoes to support prices.

Trade supplies of canned vegetables also should be larger than last year, since the Government virtually is out of the picture as a big buyer. The aggregate pack, however, may fall somewhat short of a year ago. Consumers will be glad to know that a much greater supply of canned tomatoes is in prospect than in 1945. I believe that every family should maintain a reasonable hord of canned vegetables for use in emergencies. It is good insurance against crop failures or other unforeseen developments.

Nature's beneficence to this country in recent years, and now again this year, should give everyone pause. Yes, this outpouring from the "horn of plenty" should serve a larger purpose than the mere satisfaction of our own needs. We are now able to feed the hungry and depressed peoples of many unfortunate lands. Our generosity of the past few months is now being rewarded. Bread cast upon the waters often returns many fold. We have much to be thankful for!

Virginia Vote Forecast

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—Between 3500 and 4000 voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in Winchester and Frederick County, according to local observers.

Children Hold Own Services Of Religion

"I wish that all people would be Christians."

A childish voice uttered the wish yesterday as a small hand reached out to light a tall white candle at a make-shift alter. Then young voices burst out in a hymn.

It was children's worship time at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 14 have been meeting in a church school room to conduct their own service every Sunday while adults in the congregation gather in the church proper to hear the message of their pastor, the Rev. Fred Buschmeyer.

Although the junior program is directed by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Edmund R. Strait, the children prepare their own litany, lead their own prayers and hymns and thing up a Sunday wish.

There is instruction too, of course, but it's made interesting by the use of dramatic recordings.

Children under six have a separate program supervised by the wife of the assistant minister. These youngsters spend most of the time reveling in the church's collection of toys, although Bible stories and hymn singing are also on their Sunday schedule.

Church officials are proud of the aptitude of the junior churchgoers, who delve into subject ranging from race tolerance to the famine emergency in their study of Christian principles.

A mother added the viewpoint of the adult congregation yesterday. "My boy is usually a terror but he becomes a serious leader at the junior worship service," she said.

Overseas Staff Change

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 4 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner soon will succeed Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull as chief of staff under Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, it was announced today at headquarters of United States Forces in the European Theater.

Fair Date Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4.—The dates August 12 to 17, inclusive, have been set for the benefit fair to be staged by the Stafford County American Legion post and the Falmouth Volunteer Fire Department.

Successful Maryland Fruit Grower Contends Working in Orchards Offers Real Recreation

14-Hour Day, Starting At 4 A. M., Not Unusual For Veteran Grower

Any morning about 4 a. m., if you're around Hancock, Md., this time of year, you'll probably see R. S. Dillon, sr., at his favorite vocation, avocation and recreation—working in his orchards, his packing plants or storage rooms.

About 12 or 14 hours later, if you're still around, you'll probably find him there. For R. S. Dillon loves his orchards, and the apples and peaches they produce.

Dillon didn't get into the fruit business until 1912—almost 35 years ago. That's a long time to many people, but to Dillon, who now is in his seventies, it's not so long.

Learne dto Work Early

Dillon learne dto work early—maybe that's one reason why he stays at it so constantly now. But he'll tell you it's because he loves his trees and prides in seeing their fruit rolling through his packing system on their way to the city markets of the East.

His father died when he was 2; his mother before he reached manhood.

Dillon didn't get a lot of schooling—not the kind that you get within walls. After what is now the equivalent of a sixth grade education he went to work as a cooper—making barrels in his home neighborhood in Morgan County, W. Va.

He prospered and during the years became the owner of two cooperages, one at Williamsburg and the other at Charlottesville. Out of south Virginia timber he fashioned barrel staves for some of the biggest users in the world; the Standard Oil Co. was among them.

Liked Fruit Country

In 1912 he went to Hancock. He fell in love with the beautiful mountain country of north Maryland and northern Virginia. He liked fruit. He got an orchard—and stayed on.

Today he is one of the biggest growers of fruit in the Appalachian apple area. About 1800 acres of producing land are bearing Dillon apples and peaches for the autumn market.

About 300 more acres are in growing trees—to replace other acres as their trees pass beyond the profitable bearing period. An apple tree starts producing at about 7 or 8—a peach at 4 to 5—and after 20 years they start showing their age.

Dillon doesn't interplant—substitute a young tree for one dying out, and thus gradually replace his orchards, as many fruit men do. Instead he removes all the old trees at one time, and completely replaces them.

Tears Out 30 Acres

This week he was tearing out 30 acres of old apple orchard just near his packing plant. They were the first he planted back before World War I. They had been kept longer than others—maybe a mite of sentiment.

His employes—he has about 40 tenant families working in the orchards and storage and packing plants—live in modern homes built on the Dillon land. A glance at the homes tells you the Dillon orchards are a good place to work.

His transient workers—and the nature of the fruit crops make the growers dependent upon migrants for temporary labor periods—are soon to be cared for in a modern hostel on the eastern edge of Hancock.

Built of cinder block made in Hancock, and finished with lumber from the Dillion forees the building attracts the attention of tourists along the main road to Hagerstown. Built like a hotel—it is designed only for the Dillon employes, of whom it will accommodate 75 in the peak.

Most Modern Type

The kitchen is of the most modern type, with a large dining room alongside. Elsewhere on the main floor are showers and toilet facilities, that would take care of a company of soldiers. There, also, are the living quarters of the hotel caretakers—a man and wife who operate it on the manner of a commercial hotel.

Although he wasn't provided with a classical education himself, Dillon saw that hes son got one. A graduate of Dartmouth, R. S. Dillon, jr., is with his father in the fruit business. Another partner is his son-in-law, Ned Hepburn, who met his wife while he was working on fruit research for the University of Maryland.

The Dillon interests are far-flung. During the war, because of inability to get labor the two Dillon cooperage plants, one at Williamsburg and one at Charlottesburg, Va., were disposed of, ending that earlier venture.

Its acreages of timber land stretch through four States. Asked how many acres they embrace, the family answers "Wo don't know—nobody knows how many."

But from those timber lands comes some beautiful lumber. The hard oak that is being used to finish the transient quarters at Hancock is part—and Hancock people will tell you of solid black walnut—yes, walnut—woodwork in the Dillon home. The sort of stuff that sells by the pound to make furniture—or gunstocks.

Its too bad old Horatio Alger lived so soon. For in Hancock is the subject for a story about a country boy who made good—in the country.

Post Staff Photo

FRUIT OF HIS LABOR—E. S. Dillon, sr., operator of one of Maryland's largest orchards, is shown at the grading machine in his packing plant at Hancock, where the products of his 1800-acre orchard are sorted, graded and stored for shipping

Truck-Auto Crash Fatal To Two Near Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—A 75-year-old Negro and his young grandson were killed instantly today when a truck and automobile crashed head-on on Perryman rd. at nearby Forest Greens, State police reported.

Trooper J. R. Buckworth identified the dead as William Pinion and his grandson, Walter Jones, both of Havre De Grace.

Maryland Guard Ends Week Stay At Camp Ritchie

Camp Ritchie, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—Approximately 1500 Maryland State Guardsmen were on their way home today after ending a week's field training at Camp Ritchie.

The training ended with guards completing their firing on the range. Those who finished last night, chiefly the Fourth and Fifth Battalions from the Eastern Shore, went to Gettysburg, Pa., today for a tour of the Civil War battlefield.

The Tenth Provisional Battalion of Baltimore received high praise from top-ranking officers for discipline, cleanliness of barracks and general organizattion.

Odd Fellows to Meet At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 4. Odd Fellows of the district including Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferson counties will meet here August 30. Grand Master William A. Shuman of Morgantown and Special Deputy Grand Master R. Moore Dodrill of Welch will attend. Visitors from the adjoining Maryland and Virginia areas are also being invited.

Fort Meade Command Given Colonel Maguire

Fort George Meade, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—Col. Hamilton E. Maguire, chief of staff for the Third Service Command, has been named commanding officer of Fort George G. Meade, succeeding Brig. Gen. C. G. Helmick. Colonel Maguire will take over his new post early next month.

48 Pure-Bred Hogs Bring $2613 at Winchester Sale

Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—Forty-eight registered hogs brought a total of $2613 at the Virginia Pure-bred Swine Breeders Association sale held here yesterday.

Three hoks brought top price of $110. Two were Duroc-bred sows consigned by Edward O. Carpenter & Sons of Winchester and purchased by Dr. Herbert Howard of Leesburg. The third, a Hampshire-bred sow, was consigned by Herbert Harmer and sold to Mrs. Imogene Davenport of Charles Town, W. Va.

Jackie Scandone to Be Buried Today in Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Jackie Scandone, the youngster who died before he lived, will be buried today in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral servicees for the six-year-old boy, who lost his fight for life early Friday morning amid poverty-stricken surroundings at his home in Clinton, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. in St. John's Church there.

Meanwhile, Jackie's "legacy" to his needy family continued to mount with more gifts being received at The Post from readers, touched by the plight of the child suffering from a malignant tumor who had been given a year—at most—to live.

A $10 check from Sarah L. Yarnall, 1614 17th st. nw., swelled the cash donations to $463.32.

And a box delivered to The Post contained two pearl-handled cap pistols, some sea shells, crayons, a toy plane, chewing gum, candy, food, and towels.

A window seat with cupbords and a mattress for the top, a coat, and other clothes were also contributed.

A neighbor had donated a wheelchair to Jackie, but he never got to use it. Yesterday a woman called The Post to say she had read a sign in a drug store in Silver Spring, Md., reading: "I am a little girl 12 years old. I have polio and I am in desperate need of a wheelchair. Anyone who can help me out, please call Shepherd 3606."

It may be that Jackie's legacy will extend even beyond his family.

The little boy's father will not be at the funeral today. He is still very sick with a kidney ailment at Prince Georges General Hospital, but Jackie's mother, and his three brothers, aged 3, 8 and 11 will be present.

And from the sentiments expressed by those who have written and called The Post, they will not grieve alone.

House-to-House Search Begun for Rape-Slayer

Onset, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP).—A house-to-house search for the slayer of 25-year-old Ruth McGurk was begun by police today on the theory that the killed was either a native or a summer resident of this Cape Cod resort town.

Authorities pointed out that a stranger never would have been able to find his way from the dancing casino to the reservoir where the body was found Thursday.

Virginia Calls for Bids On 12 Roads, Bridges

Richmond, Va., Aug. 4 (AP).—The State Highway Department has called for bids on 12 road and bridge projects, to be opened August 20 at 10 a. m.

The projects include Route 350, Fairfax County, four bridges beginning at a point 7.5 miles from Alexandria.

Revived Horse Show To Be Held August 31

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—The annual horse show of the Belmont (Spotsylvania County) Home Demonstration Club will be revived at Prospect Hill Saturday, August 31, after being discontinued during the war years. It will begin at 9 a. m.

Front Royal Bar Elects Officers

Winchester, Va., Aug 4.—Harry K. Benham, Winchester attorney, has been elected president of a newly formed Bar Association organized at a dinner meeting in Front Royal. Joseph F. Moore, Berryville, was named vice president, and W. J. Phillips, Front Royal, secretary and treasurer.

These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE August 1, 1946

263,037 Shares*

Spiegel, Inc.

Common Stock
($2 Par Value)

Price $24 per Share

*As described in the Prospectus, such shares were offered by the Company at $22 per share to the holders of its Common Stock in the ratio of one share for each five shares held by them. Subscription warrants covering 242,258 shares were exercised, and 20,779 shares were purchased by the Underwriters severally and have been sold.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Glore, Forgan & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. Hallgarten & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. White, Weld & Co.

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By NIGHT—
BAR HARBOR EXPRESS
to Bangor
Ellsworth
Berths, compartments, drawing room.
WEEKDAYS June 24 to Sept. 13
NORTHBOUND (except Sunday Night) SOUTHBOUND (except Saturday Night)
1:00 P.M. Lv. Washington . Ar. 10:40 A.M.
3:30 A.M. Ar. Portland . . Lv. 9:00 P.M.
7:20 A.M. Ar. Bangor . . . Lv. 5:10 P.M.
8:35 A.M. Ar. Ellsworth . . Lv. 4:00 P.M.
(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)
By DAY—
THE EAST WIND
Air-conditioned All-coach train
to Portland
Rockland
RESERVED individual reclining coach seats, buffet-lounge car, dining car.
DAILY until Sept. 21
NORTHBOUND SOUTHBOUND
7:00 A.M. Lv. Washington . Ar. 10:05 P.M.
6:30 P.M. Ar. Portland . . Lv. 10:15 A.M.
9:25 P.M. Ar. Rockland . . Lv. 7:10 A.M.
(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)

Phone EXecutive 4300 for reservations

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

M-G-M's "COURAGE OF LASSIE" IS THE BEST LASSIE MOVIE EVER MADE!

IN TECHNICOLOR
with Elizabeth Taylor, The "National Velvet" Girl, Frank Morgan, and Tom Drake, the Lad You Hailed in "The Green Years".
WATCH FOR IT!

A Good Mixer in Any Company

GLADSTONE GIN

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Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively

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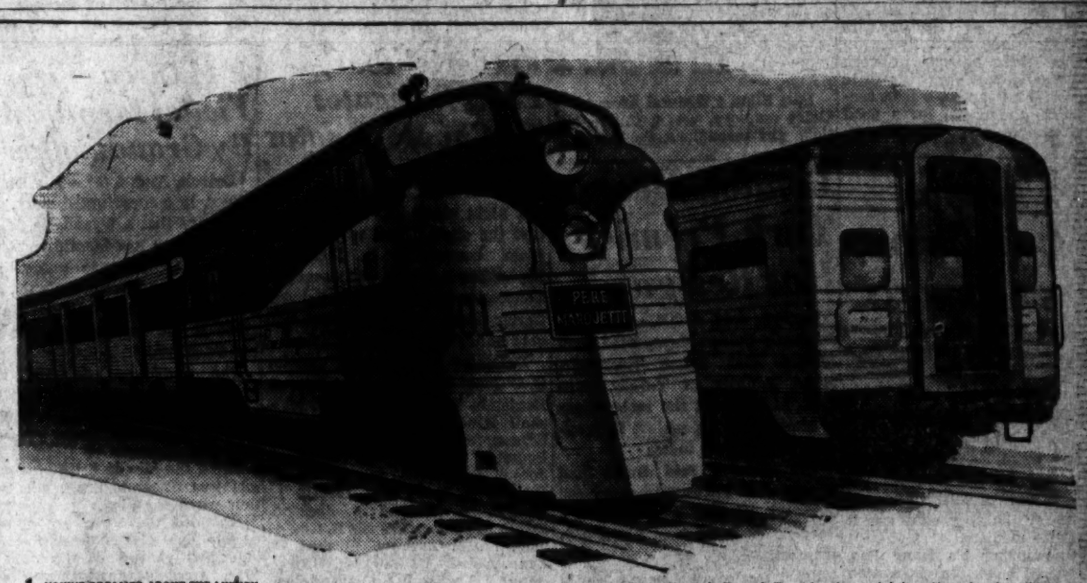

1. YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT THE LUXURY of postwar train travel. Soon you can *enjoy* it in these postwar wonder trains, The PERE MARQUETTES! Diesel-powered streamliners, they'll clip 40 minutes from the fastest time between Detroit and Grand Rapids—beat driving time by far. Three trips each way—morning, midday (except Sunday), and late afternoon. And look at all the extra luxuries you'll get—*at coach fares!* . . .

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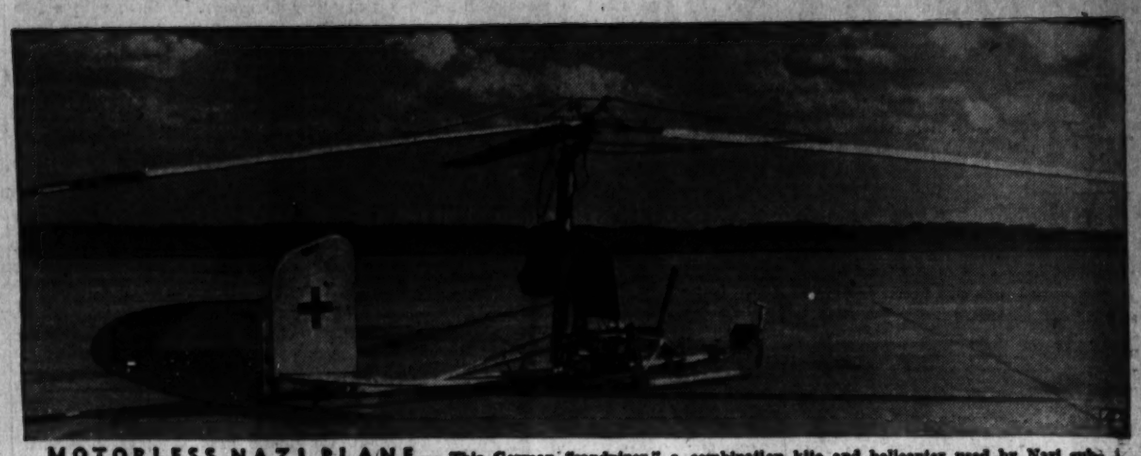
You'll roll in luxury on The PERE MARQUETTES

BEACHFRONT VIEW OF A-BOMB BLAST — This panoramic picture of the first atomic bomb test at Bikini atoll, released by Army-Navy joint task force 1, contrasts the peaceful palm-dotted beach and the awe-inspiring blast.



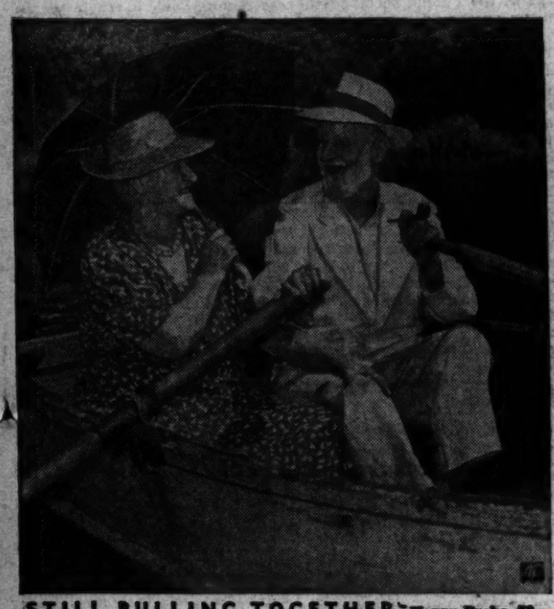
MOTORLESS NAZI PLANE — This German "sandpiper," a combination kite and helicopter used by Nazi submarines for air observation, is undergoing tests at Wright Field, Ohio. The craft, which weighs 120 pounds, is towed by submarines.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ACT — Helen Hayes (right) helps her daughter, Mary MacArthur, make up for a play in which they appear as mother and daughter in a summer theatre at Suffern, N. Y., in a performance for wounded veterans. Miss Hayes said she and other stage folk were starting a campaign to give plays throughout the nation for convalescing service men.

WHAT GOES ON HERE? — Kay King, 4, takes a film view of Dr. C. A. Baer's instruments on her first visit to a dentist. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan King, Houston, Tex.

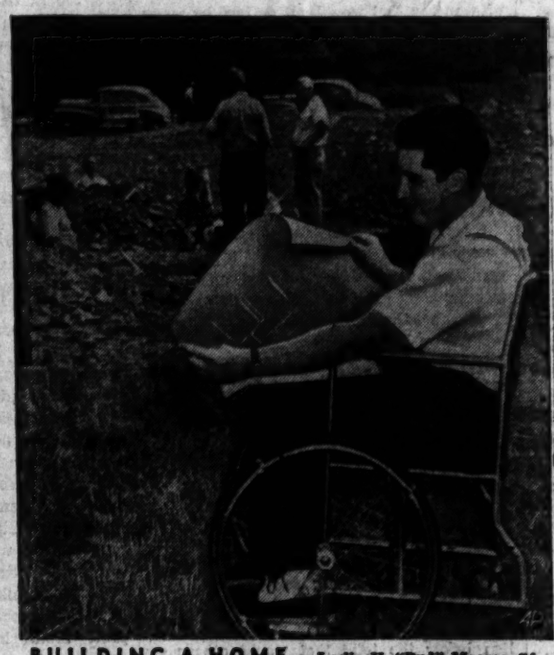
PRINCE — Crown Prince Akihito, 14, eldest son of the emperor and empress of Japan, walks along the beach at Numazu, about 100 miles from Tokyo, where he is vacationing.

PENSION PALAVER — Marty Marion (second from left), St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, explains to teammates a pension plan he drafted for consideration by National League players. Left to right: Harry Walker; Marion; Stan Musial and Al Schoendienst.



STILL PULLING TOGETHER — Henry Prebe, 72, and Mrs. Prebe, 75, take a boat ride at Jackson Park, Chicago, during the annual picnic of Live Wire Organization of Woodlawn.

KEEPING COOL — Four Dallas, Tex., beauties keep cool at a swimming pool at Vickery, Tex., on a ton and a half of ice which later was placed in the pool to cool the water when the thermometer rose to around the 100-degree mark for several days. The girls are (left to right) Evelyn Rohde, Jean Oliver, Joyce Buckmaster and Joy Hamilton.

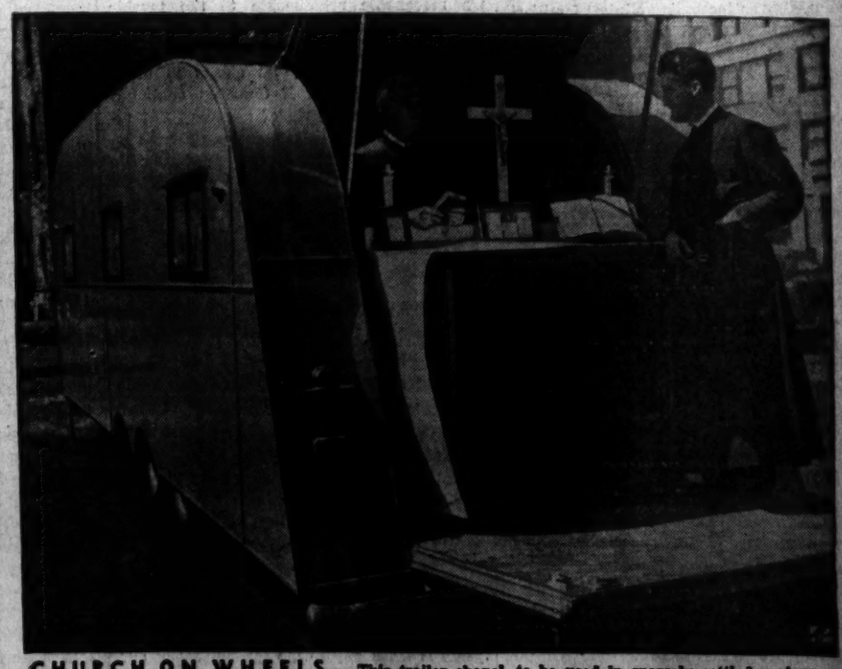


BUILDING A HOME — Leslie H. "Bud" Moores, 24, of Newburgh, N. Y., a permanently disabled war veteran, looks over the plans as workers start construction on a home for him. Newburgh residents raised a fund of $20,000 for the home as a gift to the veteran, who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of wounds suffered in Germany in February, 1945.

PIONEER — Movie Actress Susan Hayward was selected "Pioneer Girl of 1946" by the Oregon Trail Association after she appeared in a film depicting early days in their state.

BIG FAMILY — Heide III, cocker spaniel owned by S. H. Simonson of Coconut Grove, Fla., appears proud of her litter of 13 pedigreed pups. Dog fanciers say any number over 10 is considered exceptional. Heide is six years old. The feeding situation was relieved by Heide's daughter, which had a litter of five at the same time and helps out at meal time.

VET CAN'T CARRY GUN — Henry J. Donigan, 20, of Boston carried a gun in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Saipan, but can't get a pistol permit to become an armored car guard because he is a year under the legal age limit.



CHURCH ON WHEELS — This trailer chapel, to be used in sparsely settled regions of the South, is exhibited at Old St. Mary's Church in Chicago. At the altar are the Rev. John J. McGarity (left) and the Rev. Gerard Maguire, who designed the chapel.

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Monday, August 5, 1946

Polio

For the fourth successive year the United States is being visited by an infantile paralysis epidemic of very serious proportions. As far as Washington and the contiguous territory is concerned, however, there seems to be no reason for special anxiety. Thus far only two cases have been reported as having occurred within the District of Columbia, although perhaps two dozen cases from parts of Maryland and Virginia have been brought to the city for treatment.

There is some ground for believing that Washington has been to some degree temporarily immunized to poliomyelitis as the result of the big epidemic of 1944 and the less serious epidemic last year. The statistical history of the disease suggests that a severe epidemic is followed by one of somewhat milder proportions, after which there are several years of relative immunity. Thus in the big epidemic of 1944, first reported in the Catawba Valley of North Carolina, it was the seaboard areas as far north as New York and parallel Appalachian districts which were afflicted most severely. In the same districts this year the incidence of the disease appears to be relatively very slight. Last year the epidemic seems to have been severest in certain parts of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but in the same States this year the rate of incidence seems somewhat lighter. On the other hand, the States which escaped the epidemics of 1944 and 1945, Florida and Colorado, for example, are now among those from which a very large number of cases are being reported. To this general tendency, however, Minnesota appears an exception. This State seems to have had no particular benefit from the fact that a very large number of cases occurred there in 1944; last week the number of poliomyelitis cases increased at a faster rate in Minnesota than anywhere in the country.

Many epidemiologists are tending to the belief that polomyelitis does not, like most other epidemic diseases, move in a discernible path from one section of the country to another. They hold that the disease is endemic everywhere in the country (with a very large proportion of cases unrecognized and unreported and leaving no residual paralysis), yet breaking out at more or less rhythmical intervals in something like epidemic form. This belief is supported by the fact that there is no State, with the occasional exception of Nevada, which does not report some cases of infantile paralysis every year.

More difficult to explain is the phenomenon of four successive epidemic years. In the period from 1938 to 1942 the average number of cases yearly was 6398. In 1943 there were approximately twice this number; in 1944 approximately three times the number. Last year there were 13,514 cases. This tremendous jump in the figures, however, may not accurately reflect the scale of increase in the disease itself. Undoubtedly, the great publicity given to infantile paralysis in the past few years has made parents more watchful for symptoms of the disease, so that a steadily larger number of suspected cases are coming under medical scrutiny. Moreover, practicing physicians are gaining an increasing clinical familiarity with the disease and are able to recognize it in many cases that might formerly have mystified and deceived them.

Rebuff To Reuther

The labor-management conference on production sponsored by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, was a dismal flop. Not only was it boycotted by the Big Three manufacturers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—but prominent UAW officials opposed to Mr. Reuther's policies were conspicuous by their absence. It is unfortunate that the overtures of Mr. Reuther were rebuffed, though understandable in view of his militant record as a labor leader and fomenter of strikes. Obviously the poor production record of the automobile industry is largely attributable to the strike last winter and to the numerous lesser strikes that have held up production of essential parts for varying periods. But that is water over the dam. Mr. Reuther's eagerness to discuss production problems with representatives of management indicated at least a change of tactics on his part deriving from the loss of wages and the unemployment resulting from the automobile industry's poor production record.

Leaders of the industry have lost an opportunity, it seems to us, to display the kind of magnanimity that is a mark of statesmanship. By consenting to meet with representatives of the UAW they might have assuaged the bitterness engendered by past conflicts and laid a foundation for future understanding. Instead, the rejection of Mr. Reuther's invitation to confer has revived his fighting spirit. He is now clamoring for an investigation by the Mead Committee, hoping for confirmation of his charges that the automobile industry itself is responsible for the shortage of materials. Thus the abortive attempt to bring about improved cooperation between labor and management for the purpose of speeding up production has merely served to drive them farther apart, in addition to aggravating factional disputes within the UAW that impair the union's effectiveness as a collective-bargaining agency.

State Of The Budget

The budget outlook is in certain respects a good deal rosier than unofficial forecasts had led us to expect. In his January budget statement, President Truman placed the deficit for the present fiscal year at $4.5 billion. The revised August estimates put the deficit at $1.9 billion. Moreover, disregarding intragovernmental transactions and noncash expenditures, it appears that the Government will collect nearly $3 billion more from taxes and other cash receipts (exclusive of borrowed funds) than it will have to pay out this year. If these estimates prove to be correct, the inflationary effect of budgetary deficits will not only be eliminated, but an excess of receipts will, as the President says, "help to mitigate inflationary trends."

Even if the President's hopes of keeping the budgetary deficit at a minimum are realized this year, the fiscal situation will, notwithstanding, remain highly unsatisfactory. For expenditures are expected to be $5.5 billion above January estimates, after allowing for the economies called for by the President in the instructions just issued to Federal spending agencies. The improved budgetary showing is attributable entirely to an upward revision of revenue estimates to $39.6 billion—an increase of more than $8 billion over the January figure. This revised estimate is based on the assumption that the present high volume of economic activity will continue throughout the year.

Obviously a peacetime budgetary program that requires the American people to contribute approximately $40 billion of their income to the upkeep of the Government will not—indeed, cannot—long be tolerated, even if national income continues to be maintained at the extraordinarily high levels now prevailing. The only way to achieve permanent budgetary balance at a spending level that would warrant substantial reductions in taxes is to embark upon a program of economy that would cut outlays by many billions. That kind of economy will be extremely difficult to effect in view of the inelastic character of many of our commitments. For example, the President states that expenditures for national defense, interest on the public debt, tax refunds, veterans, and international finance and relief account for 86 per cent of the budget total.

Under such circumstances the temptation is great to take a defeatist attitude regarding the feasibility of any large-scale retrenchment program. We are unqualifiedly glad that the President has not succumbed to that weakness. Instead, he has made a vigorous appeal for economy, backed by some very specific instructions to Federal spending agencies, including the War and Navy Departments, to keep down their expenditures during the current fiscal year. He has pledged himself to "use all the powers available to the executive branch for reducing expenditures which are not directly determined by legislation and which can be postponed or reduced without serious harm to national security and welfare." By such means he hopes to keep outlays in this fiscal year at least $2.2 billion below the total that would otherwise be spent.

The President's determination to fight inflationary pressures originating in unbalanced budgets is a highly encouraging development. It shows an awareness of the evils of chronic deficit financing that has long been conspicuously lacking. But the executive branch of Government cannot unaided do a great deal to bring Government spending down to a level bearing a reasonable relationship to the taxable resources of the country. The rest is up to Congress. Major economies on a scale required to put our fiscal affairs in order cannot be achieved if Congress continues to approve new types of spending and refuses to pass legislation, such as the Army-Navy merger proposal, that would enable the Government to effect large savings without jeopardizing the national welfare.

Cancer Ignored

Failure of the House to take affirmative action on the Pepper-Neely bill for a 100-million-dollar concentrated attack on cancer is an unfortunate concession to the do-nothing school. The search for a way to eradicate this scourge, which in the United States alone exacts 175,000 deaths a year, is thus left to incidental dabbling and uncoordinated research. The excuse offered by some opponents that the bill was "too loosely drawn" is no real excuse at all. There was plenty of time after the measure was introduced last October to make any desired amendments.

The fact that in cure and treatment of cancer we have advanced little in recent years is testimony to the inadequacy of our efforts. The search for new methods is hampered by the fact that there are not enough scientists of experience devoting their energies solely to cancer. Indeed, with a few exceptions, much of the research has been carried out by young scientists on fellowships with insufficient physical facilities and equipment. The principal research program is now carried on through the Public Health Service, which has a budget this year of only $1,800,000 for operation of its cancer institute and grants-in-aid to other agencies under procedure established by the National Cancer Act of 1937. It is a tragic commentary that we spend far more on care of cancer victims each year than on the study of ways to combat its cause.

The research of individuals alone might eventually have produced the atomic bomb. But when the bomb was needed, individual efforts were not enough. Cancer research perhaps is not comparable to the research which found the atom bomb. But we do not know the possibilities of an organizational approach until we try it. The Pepper-Neely bill calls for 100 million dollars to be spent over an indefinite period in mobilizing and directing the world's outstanding experts in all fields related to the problem, much in the same way as the Office of Scientific Research and Development functioned during the war. One hundred million dollars is but a pittance compared with what we spend on perfecting new means of destruction.

Clearly more imagination is needed in the solution to our No. 2 health problem, imagination and enthusiasm for the possibilities concentrated research holds in discovering exciting new secrets of molecular life. There must be vastly more direction, coordination and stimulus than now exists. That is what the Pepper-Neely bill makes possible. Doubtless a case can be made for amending the bill to include more specific stipulations as to its administration and use of agencies already in the field. But for Congress to ignore the matter completely is merely to countenance continuation of neolithic methods in meeting an atomic age problem. And the longer a concentrated attack on cancer is put off, the greater numbers of people who are surely doomed to fall its victims.

New Worlds A-Comin'

Now, we should say, is the time for those who have something of the old pioneer spirit in them to make reservations for the first expeditions to the moon. Within 18 months from now, according to the United Press, the Army Air Forces expect to establish a more or less regular rocket communication between the earth and its silvery satellite. Of course, as we understand it, the first rockets to the moon will not carry any living passengers, but only some robots which, it is thought, will be better able than sentient beings to test the rigors of the lunar climate. These robots, we take it, will send back reports about the weather, the housing situation, recreational facilities and other such matters so that the planet can be put into condition as soon as possible for a thriving tourist trade. Anyway, Maj. P. C. Calhoun says he expects to make a personal inspection of the moon not later than 1976.

That may seem a long time to wait, but it is possible that the major has erred on the side of military caution and that the pleasures of interplanetary travel may be available much sooner than that. Before we get too impatient let us hear Mr. R. L. Farnsworth of Chicago, head of the United States Rocket Society, who says that it may be possible to reach the moon by rocket in 1948, which is to say only two years from now. We hope he is right. The moon, it seems to us, would be an excellent place for the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. It would afford the delegates an interesting change and the convention rhetoric would have the effect of warming up the lunar atmosphere, which we understand to be now somewhat chilly. Meanwhile, over in Paris, Prof. Alexandre Aranoff, of the Sorbonne, is predicting that service to the planet Mars via atomically energized space ships will have been established by 1960, and we certainly hope he is right. For, by that time, if Mr. Farnsworth knows what he is talking about, and we are sure he does, the moon probably will have become pretty thoroughly suburbanized, offering not much greater attractions to adventurous tourists than, say, White Plains, N. Y., or Bryn Mawr, Pa. Professor Aranoff says that a trip to Mars will require about 15 days on a ship capable of an average of 100,000 knots through space. Now Mars is approximately 40 million miles away from us, so that travel at that speed would bring the moon within easy commuting distance—it could be reached indeed in less time than it would take to get, say, from Dupont Circle to F st. on one of the proposed Washington subways.

Nobody, except, of course, some poets, children and perhaps a few superstitious peasants, now supposes that there are any inhabitants on the moon. Thus the problem of aborigines, which, as you remember, arose some centuries ago after the discoveries of Columbus and others had opened the way to the settlement of a New World, would not arise up there, and the real estate and mortgage people will find no complications about titles or hunting privileges or that sort of thing when they begin laying out their subdivisions. Mars, however, may be another matter. The opinion of astronomers generally is that Mars is also uninhabited, but a great many people think otherwise, and they may be right.

Assuming, however, that they *are* right, we need not anticipate too much in the way of trouble from the heathen Martians. For when they hear that a lot of fearful-looking two-legged, goggle-eyed monsters in fantastic costumes have descended on their peaceful planet, they will probably think that one of their radio announcers is attempting to perpetrate a very silly practical joke and will pay him no further attention. By the time they discover the horrible, horrible truth, it will be too late for them to do anything much about it.

Meeting The Trains From Washington

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Babson On Delinquency

While it is a common failing to take the opinion of an expert in one field, on a subject in a totally unrelated field, I am a little surprised to find *The Post* giving so much space to Roger Babson's article of July 29, on delinquency. He not only is not an expert or a professional psychologist, but he didn't bother to gather valid data about delinquency and corporal punishment. He completely overlooked the following facts:

1. The incidence of delinquency is highest in the lower socio-economic groups where corporal punishment is still indulged in freely and often brutally.

2. The incidence of delinquency is highest among the socio-economic groups which are forced, through necessity, to start work the earliest.

3. The incidence of delinquency has risen in the period in which youths were quitting school to start work. This has been pointed out again and again by every person familiar with the problem.

On the more theoretical side of the problem I would like to say:

1. That many psychologists would not say that corporal punishment should never be used, but recommend that it be kept at a minimum in order to achieve maximum effectiveness when it is used.

2. No successful school teacher would use corporal punishment even if allowed to by law, and the better school teachers do not use it where it is allowed, and decry it.

3. All youths, even those most overworked will find some means of recreation, and if attractive recreation is readily available they are less apt to find recreation in undesirable places.

4. Child labor laws have been passed after years of effort to protect the health and welfare of youths who might have been exploited by unscrupulous people and I can see no reason why these laws which have been passed after years of bitter struggle should be repealed so that Grandpa Babson's granddaughter can save two or three days when she wants to play-work for grandpa for a few weeks. Some of the youths protected by the laws are not as well off as Mr. Babson's granddaughter. Red type is annoying, but somehow I find it easier to weep over children in factories than I do at his granddaughter's grueling three days getting permission to play-work.

ALICE HAUGH BAUER.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Plug For Disarmament

The sad story in a recent issue about the police in nearby Maryland being fired on by jittery neighbors while inspecting closed houses provoked a grin at an awakened memory.

Fifty-five years ago I lived in a small Mississippi town at the edge of which was the large house of one of the prominent merchants, there being no house beyond his. As he had to be out of town from time to time overnight, he provided against emergencies by arming his valiant but nervous wife with a revolver.

Some time thereafter, on a moonlight night, the lady, then alone, heard footsteps. Peering out, she made out a dim shape on the lawn, and fired. A scramble, then silence, ensued, and the lady went back to bed. Next morning on looking out she saw a pet Jersey calf in a flower bed, thoroughly defunct.

She resolved to be more careful thereafter before firing, but a month later she had a somewhat similar experience. Again she made a hit, not fatal, however. It was a peaceful passerby. So, after paying bills, damages, and other incidental expenses, the merchant went in for disarmament in a big way, and thereafter that section of town was safer for those moving about at night.

J. W. EDGERBY.
Washington.

Retirement Fund

Recently you have published letters from correspondents suggesting that the Civil Service Commission do away with the ruling that makes it impossible for Government workers to receive their retirement money after five years of service. Jerry Kluttz now reveals that the commission is recommending two changes in its retirement rules, both of definite benefit to Government workers. Isn't this the ideal time to recommend the other change?

I can see no reason to punish those employes who give faithful service to the Government for more than five years—while those who work less than five years receive their just due. This is a startling unfairness.

Let the commission promptly recommend that all former employes be allowed to withdraw the money due them at any time after separation from the service. I doubt that this will result in unnecessary paper work. On the contrary, if employes know their rights are protected no matter how long they remain in service, there is an excellent chance that many good workers will remain in service much longer.

GRACE E. CARTER.
Arlington, Va.

Coffee Investigation

"Mead to investigate Alco," reads a headline, I am glad Senator Mead has recovered his voice. For several days Senator Mead and his committee colleague, Senator Mitchell of Washington have been virtually speechless.

They have been literally on the spot because their friend and fellow New Dealer, Representative John Coffee of Washington was being questioned about taking $2500 from a Government contractor, a transaction which most citizens of the United States had supposed was illegal whether the money was taken for campaign expenses or for services rendered.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Department of Justice both came to Mr. Coffee's rescue and took some pressure off Messrs. Mead and Mitchell, both of whom are using the war frauds committee as a sounding board to capture votes.

They exhibited no taste for the grilling of Mr. Coffee, who would have suffered not the least embarrassment when before the committee had it not been for the presence of Senator Ferguson of Michigan.

Mr. Coffee contended he took the $2500 check as a campaign contribution but his letter to the drawer of the check indicates he considered the payment to be for services rendered or to be rendered. That letter made no mention of a campaign deficit. Mr. Coffee, it will be recalled, said gleefully in his letter he was happy to have been able to render such efficient service and that "you can count on me to be alert when your interests are involved."

BRANTON WOODS.
Washington.

Byrnes Sendoff

This letter is written in praise of the sendoff program your paper sponsored for Secretary Byrnes' trip to the Paris Peace Conference. Our efforts to arrive at world peace should receive the same build-up given our war effort. I hope that *The Post* will continue to inaugurate such publicity and thus set an example for leaders in other communities.

WILVA H. CONNELLY.
Arlington, Va.

Isaac Woodard

I'd like to say something about an inhuman, barbarous and despicable act perpetrated on a fellow human being by some fiendish sadists clothed with the police authority of my home State of South Carolina.

An American soldier was removed from a bus and beaten, and his eyes were gouged out with a policeman's billy club, leaving him totally blind.

This proves, if proof were needed, that the kind of barbarity we have come to associate with the Germans because of Hitler is not altogether a characteristic of the German people. America has its share of home grown Fascists.

I believe that most South Carolinians, if they knew of the crime against this colored American, would rise in their wrath and see that justice was done. Unfortunately the press of South Carolina is in the hands of people who have been preaching an American variant of the Fascist racial myth for many years and printing only as much of the news as suits their doctrines. This way the people are deprived of the means of learning of this horrible crime.

Will you use your good offices to make up somewhat for the defection of South Carolina newspapers by giving publicity to the sad plight of Isaac Woodard, soldier, blinded not by the Axis but by American police authorities.

Will you use your good offices further to make it possible for ordinary, God-fearing Americans who do know the facts, thanks to newspapers such as *The Post* to contribute in some way toward Isaac Woodard's blighted, blinded future? J. G. FRAIN.
Washington.

GI Marriages

I very much disagree with opinions expressed in *The Post* poll of July 29 disapproving marriages of American soldiers in foreign countries. Those men have a right to choose whom they like. Why should they be told what they can and can't do concerning their private lives?

There were many cases during the war of wives becoming untrue because their husbands were overseas. Articles appeared in the papers about women marrying several husbands just for the Government check. Many of the boys heard about those things and became discouraged. I believe it is much better for those men to marry girls in foreign countries when they fall in love with them than to have the world full of illegitimate children.

By my estimate a good and fine woman will always find a husband if she wants one without criticizing and worrying about what the boys are doing in Europe.

Washington. MR. A. S.

Italian Censorship

A correspondent writes to me from Italy that after she had translated for a Roman publisher the novel that Mussolini wrote in his youth, *The Cardinal's Mistress* (which the late Hiram Moderwell exhumed about 1930 and published in English), the police forbade the publication on the ground that Mussolini's name must not be brought back into circulation.

This news has a somewhat sinister ring. The book in question is no doubt an execrable one, but the Italian police are hardly the best judge of literary excellence. Has the democratic government which has replaced the Fascist regime in Italy the same sweeping powers possessed by its predecessors? Even Mussolini never arrogated to himself such drastic powers. Under fascism there was no censorship; a book could, however, be confiscated after publication. But here we have a government telling a publisher what he may and may not publish. PETULANT.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Modern Sickness

CONDITIONS OF CIVILIZED LIVING, by Robert Ulich. (Dutton, $3.75.)

Professor Ulich's prose is rather massive and formidable, with a tendency to very large and abstract mouthfuls, as when for example he speaks of the absence in our civilization of "sufficient religious dynamic to recreate constantly faith in things transcendent" or of the need of "building up a spirit of organic belongingness." The professor is by birth a Bavarian, and I have the impression that most of his thinking, if not his writing, has been in his native language; all the same his thinking, like his observation, is sharp and lucid enough; he knows perfectly well what he is trying to say and manages to communicate it to any reader thoughtful enough to be interested and patient enough to follow him.

What gives Professor Ulich's amines it from many planes—religious, emotional, educational, political and economic. The conditions under which the growth or the preservation of a civilization is possible he finds to be five. There must be an adequate population and an adequate food supply; for where there is underpopulation there is inertia, and where a population presses too heavily upon the means of subsistence there is political restlessness and desire for conquest; the modern world, as he shows, suffers simultaneously from both these evils. There must be the opportunity to work and at least the hope of improving one's material condition by it. There must be hierarchies of value, both as to persons and things, and the great evil of the egalitarian spirit has been its gradual destruction of the ideal of quality, and the consequent vulgarization of life. There must be opportunity for the life of reason, which is to say there must be freedom. There must be a commond and transcendent faith; finally there must be what Professor Ulich calls "love," by which he seems to mean a willingness to share and to sacrifice in some common purpose. "The importance of purpose," he says, "lies in the fact that no human being can remain within but must always transcend his ego. If this process is fluttering and unsteady or without combinable objects of loyalty being available, the whole person is bound to be unsteady." It is, he things, because modern men and women have no stable object of transcendent love, that frustration, hysterian and neuroticism are so prevalent among us. This also, it seems, accounts for the heavily erotic quality of modern life. "There is the obsession with feelings of competition and ownership which do not allow the free development of the partner (in marriage) and are for this very reason more liable to create alienation, secrecies, cynicism and divorces . . . There are our late marriages enforced through prolonged professional training and social insecurity. There is the nerve-racking life and fatigue from hurry and overwork exactly among the most valuable members of society. There is the fear of having children . . . and there is finally the emancipation of women which has occurred in a generation not yet ripe to create a social pattern fitted to their new position." All this of course has been aggravated by the effects of modern industrial civilization and the by-growth and complexity of urban life. "Our city dwellers," observes Professor Ulich, "live in a man-made world; sunrise and sunset do not color their days; they do not sense the sowing, the growth, the perils and the harvesting of the crop; the great decisions in their lives are made by men, dependent on men, changed by men. Under such conditions the sense for (sic) the metaphysic background of life disappears easily." Hence the progressive secularization of modern life; the revolt of the masses and the intensity of the class struggle; "for the less men place their final hopes on a life beyond, with reward for the pious and the poor and with punishment for the wicked, the more they will endeavor to fill their earthly existence with the possible maximum of happiness. Their concrete existence, not final unification with the Eternal, will be their first interest. Either they get their share as long as they live here on earth, or they have lost the game."

It will be observed that, tested by Professor Ulich's five fundamental conditions, the prospect of Western civilization is not too bright. There is an admirable and deeply illuminating chapter on the historical origins of the crisis, among which may be cited the disruption of the medieval unity, the gradual alienation of religion from actual life as the result of closed and intransigeant theological systems, the "deplorable collision between philosophy and science . . . from which not only the philosophers but higher learning as a whole have suffered greatly" and the "fusion of genuine liberalism and the capitalistic idea of uncontrolled enterprise," which Professor Ulrich considers "one of the greatest catastrophes of modern history." The sole hope, it seems, lies in the possibility of a new synthesis, comparable to the medieval synthesis of St. Thomas Aquinas, or to the rational synthesis Descartes and his followers, though even a new synthesis will not suffice unless it "convinces modern man that it can help him solve the oldest and most comprehensive theme of human thought, namely, the quest for the meaning of existence." Yet, for modern civilization it is a choice betweeen such a synthesis and destruction; for, says Professor Ulich, "there is nothing in between."

Lessons From Bikini

By Ernest Lindley

More Official Evidence

THE SECOND PAIR of official reports on the Bikini tests confirms the previous evidence that the atomic bomb is, by a long measure, the most destructive and deadly weapon yet used by man. They show, among other things, how sadly wrong were the unofficial observers who said that the first bomb was a "fizzle."

Lindley

The location of the first bomb burst, in the air, has now been accurately determined by photographs. Only one ship was within 1000 feet of the surface point directly below this explosion. About 20 ships were within half a mile. All of them were sunk or badly damaged. Owing to the arrangement of the target, the number of ships sunk or seriously damaged probably would have been far greater if the bomb had exploded directly over the bull's-eye, the Nevada.

The mortal effects of the first bomb were not, however, limited to a radius of half a mile. Instrument recordings and study of the animals exposed to the test show that human beings within a full mile of the flash would have received fatal doses of gamma rays and neutrons. Some at an even greater distance might have received lethal doses.

MANY OF THE MEN exposed to the flash would not have been killed instantly. But they would have been doomed. Rescue and attention to casualties would have been difficult and dangerous. The Joint Chiefs of Staff Evaluation Board concludes that "vessels within a mile of an atomic bomb burst would eventually become inoperative due to crew casualties." The President's evaluation commission reached a similar conclusion: "Within 2000 yards of the explosion, ships would probably have been inoperative and a lapse of weeks might well ensue before relatively undamaged ships could be used in combat."

The second bomb, exploded a little below the surface of the water, also sank and damaged ships within a one-half mile radius. The damage done to the ships whose hulls withstood the impact of the explosion appears to have been less than the damage done by the first bomb.

Most of the heat and the neutrons and gamma rays released by the second bomb were absorbed by the water. Not many men would have been killed by the flash itself—excepting those killed by shock, or flying debris, or drowned. But the second bomb threw deadly radioactive water onto the decks of nearly all the ships in the entire target array and into the hulls of some.

In the words of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Evaluation Board: "These contaminated ships became radioactive stoves and would have burned all living things aboard them with invisible and painless but deadly radiation."

THE NAVY will do its best to redesign ships so that they and their crews will be able to withstand, somewhat better, atomic explosives. While granting that ships can be made less vulnerable to flash and blast effect, the President's Evaluation Commission concludes that "protection from catastrophe by deadly gamma and neutron radiations lies rather in wide spacing of task forces and decentralization of navy yards, repair and loading facilities, of ships within ports, and among all available harbors. We are convinced that distance is the best defense."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff Evaluation Board also concludes that "study must be given to procedures for protecting not only ships' crews but also the population of cities against such radiological effects as were demonstrated in Bikini Lagoon."

To produce such radiological effects it probably is not necessary to explode an atomic bomb. In the process of concentrating U-235 and plutonium, rays are emitted which could be used to contaminate large volumes of water or other physical matter. These radioactive dusts, or liquids, or gasses, could be dropped by planes or guided missiles.

The Bikini tests confirm the testimony of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that, in the words of the President's board, "future wars employing atomic bombs may well destroy nations and change present standards of civilization."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The cheapskate!—That's the way he shows out-of-town buyers the sights of the city!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Britain's Great Experiment

LONDON, AUG. 4.—A second sight of London after Paris produces even more forcibly the impression of violent contrast. In this dubious summer of the first postwar year Paris is like an exquisitely beautiful fruit perfect in all its contours, perfect in its rose and gold but with a worm within. London is like a fruit gnarled and weather-damaged, but sound and of good flavor.

Some time passed here before the Peace Conference left a conflict of impressions which return as pictures. There was the queue of women of all ages who had lined up early at the door of a little grocery in a badly blitzed side-street to get a few tomatoes off the ration. Their clothes were dowdy; their faces a little strained, but the weather for once was good and they gossiped cheerfully. They seemed somehow to sum up the willingness of the British people to endure a good deal in order to do the job they conceive to be ahead.

In contrast there was the lobby of Claridges which is the one place where London's prewar atmosphere of luxury and ease has somehow been preserved. The men and women coming and going or pausing for a drink together still looked what they had been before the war—members of an immensely privileged class. Yet although one hears no bitter outcries against "that man at No. 10 Downing st," the time of privilege has passed in a way which prosperous Americans cannot even conceive. And somehow, on entering Claridges one felt that this was like a low island in a flood where all sorts of nonaquatic beasts crowd together until the water rises a foot higher.

THEN, TOO, there was the scene in parliament when a very dull speaker droned out to almost empty benches the explanation of a revolutionized colonial policy much in the manner of an earnest but unpopular clergyman reading a rather long second lesson. Here were great changes announced in a manner in the last degree unexciting, and for contrast there was the evening with a group of the young planners who cluster around the Lord President Herbert Morrison and compose the inner brains trust of the Labor government. They talked with fire and deep excitement of national plans, national experiments and a great national effort to remake a nation now poor in capital, not rich in raw materials, but strong in determination and in political skill.

It was they more than others who struck the characteristic note of the new London. To an American who knew the Washington of Franklin Roosevelt, there was something reminiscent in the air. Suddenly one realized that it was like the most stirring days of the New Deal before the division in the country grew too deep when the bustle of immense new development seemed likely to go on forever.

There were sharp differences also. The absence of any single leader with Roosevelt's power to charm and to excite, and the presence in tired faces and battered streets of innumerable reminders of a long, hard, impoverishing war made the atmosphere vastly less electric. But to compensate one did not have that suspicion that was unavoidable in New Deal Washington—the suspicion that each morning the President or Tom Corcoran or someone else rose from his bed with the glad question: "What will it be fun to do today?"

ON THE CONTRARY, the British experiment in Democratic Socialism is proceeding according to a complex but soberly considered plan in which all the major steps were announced to the people before the last election. It is a plan to do what no state in the past has ever "attempted." The British people have been asked to sacrifice the present to the future—to accept extreme discomfort and austerity now in order to restore their country's place as a great power and to acquire for themselves the better individual life which the Labor Party promises. The sacrifices must be made essentially because Britain is short of working capital. Money must be accumulated by exports to finance the new socialist economy. If the experiment works a brand new kind of economy will emerge. No sacrifices which the British people could conceivably make would ever accumulate for them again enough working capital to finance a free economy on the American pattern. Therefore, they must sacrifice freedom in the economic field while reserving it in every other. This does not by any means require state interference with every business process. On the contrary, most businessmen and farmers will carry on almost as before. The State will not attempt to control anything, but the basis levers which in turn control the national economic life—credit investment policy and the great basic and monopolistic industries. By manipulation of these levers the whole machine will be made to operate efficiency but on a much closer margin than ours. The economy will be guided and directed toward a greater productivity while far-reaching measures of social welfare raise the level of life and assure minimum well-being to all.

That is the fundamental concept of the new British Socialism. As a fundamental concept it is accepted by the British tories who understand equally well the hard realities of the national situation and differ from the Labor Party largely in desiring not to go so far or so fast. No one can tell at this moment whether such an experiment will work. The sacrifices demanded may prove too much for the people. The very complexity and largeness of the plan may cause its breakdown. But one thing must be said. No one who has spent even a few weeks in postwar Europe and observed the effects of the war's holocaust of destruction of men and wealth can suppose that any other kind of experiment can possibly work. The nations of Europe are too poor to afford the ease and fredom which we in the United States can still enjoy. And thus their choice is between bankrupt and hopeless reaction or something akin to what the British are attempting or real totalitarianism. That is what gives the British experiment its deepest interest.

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PARIS (By Wireless).—It's hot in the galleries of the Palace of Luxembourg. In the top gallery sit hundreds of newsmen—Chinese, Siamese, Greek, Indian, New Zealanders, watching a man speak far below. Newsmen from all over the world watching the peace. It's their peace. What's done here will affect their countries from Baluchistan to Iceland, from Saskatchewan to Samoa, and they are watching.

Far below, under the klieg lights, sits Jimmy Byrnes—patient, polite Jimmy Byrnes—never leaving his seat, never failing to listen . . . A man speaks into the microphone. He's interpreting Molotov . . . in French. Another man speaks. He's interpreting Molotov in English . . . It takes hours. When, you wonder, will diplomacy ever become modernized? Fifteen years ago the Pan American Union adopted earphones and simultaneous translation. Delegates could pick up an earphone and get a speech translated simultaneously in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, with no waste of time . . . But the French don't go in for modernization. Diplomacy is just the same—it hasn't been changed since 1815 . . . the Vienna Conference when the Great Powers divided up Europe and brought on more wars.

Paris today is depressingly the same. We invent modern methods of warfare . . . Rockets that may reach the moon, atomic bombs that sink navies, germs that can destroy civilizations . . . but the weapons of peace never keep pace with the weapons of war . . . nor do the diplomats who wield the weapons of peace. The same crowd which failed to head off the last war is here again—even some of the same crowd which sat in at the last Paris Peace Conference . . . Look at their faces. Poker faces. No life, no lift, no passion for the peace they are negotiating, bored faces, preoccupied faces bored with the endless translations. Bored with the whole boredom of diplomacy. Not a man among them who lost an arm or a leg, who knows what it is to suffer on the battlefield These are the men who are writing the peace.

Jimmy Byrnes is not bored. Polite, patient, precise Jimmy Byrnes sits on the front row—perhaps he is too polite, too patient . . . You feel like shouting down at Jimmy. You wish you had a telephone to reach him there, way down below. You wish you could tell him:

"That was a great speech you made the other day, Jimmy, but finish it. Tell them the rest of the story. Tell them not only that the United States isn't going to remain isolated but that we're going to raise hell with anyone who blocks our path to peace. Tell them that millions of Americans are fed up with all this frittering; that millions of Americans mean business and will back you up in anything you do. Tell it to 'em, Jimmy."

But Jimmy seems so ofar away.

Around the Senate Chamber of the Palace of Luxembourg are great, gold ornaments. Woodwork carved in ornate shapes, heavily encrusted with gold—remnants of the lush days of the de Medicis . . . If the French had only been smart. If they had only painted out the gold and substituted white crosses! Then perhaps the bored diplomats sitting below would remember . . . white crosses . . . from Guadalcanal and Stalingrad, from Salerno and New Guinea, from Tobruk and the Rapido, from Normandy and Aachen . . . Close your eyes and you can see them . . . thousands of white crosses . . . the dead speak:

"We who lie here have nothing left to give,

"To all your praises we are deaf and blind.

"We may not even know if you betray

"The hopes we cherished for mankind."

But the diplomats below don't seem to hear . . . Men in red plush seats, fastidious men in red plush seats, their nails polished, their cravats carefully tied. They don't seem to hear. They are thinking about precedure and majority votes, vetoes and prestige and whether they will get out in time to take tea with Mrs. Ogden Mills.

One man does hear. He sits opposite Jimmy Byrnes . . . A big, uncouth man, his hair not even parted . . . Evatt of Australia. His cockney accent is uncultured but he dares to speak. He is the only man who comes anywhere near preaching the Sermon on the Mount, who tells the bored men in the red plush seats that they must love their neighbors as themselves . . . Unpleasantly Evatt steps on the toes of the big nations—tells them they have no business sabotaging the peaceful goal of others . . . They don't like Evatt, but they listen. Even patient, polite, Jimmy Byrnes doesn't like Evatt. But he listens . . . Thousands of men under white crosses listen, too.

Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Britain, speaks—the man who performed the miracle of defeating war leader Winston Churchill—a modest man, a sincere, earnest man. His bald head shines under the klieg lights. But it is no halo . . . Some hours before Attlee was haggling with Jimmy Byrnes over the future of Germany—bartering over the peace of the world; wanting to trade off a British policy in Palestine for an American policy in Germany . . . Clement Attlee, Labor Prime Minister of England, representing the dreams of millions, bickering over the "hopes we cherished for mankind." Thousands of white crosses, silent crosses, listening crosses . . . "We have heard men say when we were living that some small dream of good would cost too much. But when the war came we have watched men giving and seen them move the mountains with one touch." . . . Peace, say the bored men in the red plush seats, is too difficult.

If one could only shout to Jimmy Byrnes! If only he weren't so far away. If only he weren't so patient and polite. If he would only get up and be himself . . . Can't you see, Jimmy, that peace is slipping through your fingers? . . . Can't you see that, instead of writing a peace, the world is choosing up sides for the next war? . . . Can't you hear the voices of the men who died on Okinawa and Leyte, at St. Lo and the Belgian bulge? They'll never forgive you, Jimmy, if you let them down . . . "What can be done we know; but have no fear. If you fail now, we shall not see nor hear." This is the greatest moment of your life, Jimmy. You have been Senator, Supreme Court Justice, War Mobilizer . . . a great record. But if the peace of the world slips through your fingers . . .?

Twenty-seven years ago, at the same place, in the same setting, at the same kind of peace conference, Clemenceau is supposed to have said: "Listen! I can hear the soldiers of 1940 weeping." Today, I can hear my sisters' sons, and all the sons of millions of mothers who put their hopes in you, Jimmy, I can hear them all over Paris . . . weeping.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Apostle Of Economy

IF THERE is one candidate in this election year who seems assured of victory, it is Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia. The Senator from Virginia is supreme in his State as the boss of a machine geared to a remarkable perfection.

The Byrd machine is smooth, polite. No uncouth Talmadges intrude on the Senator's gentlemanly preserve. Yet it is non-theless hard-boiled and efficient.

In the light of all this, it seems a little strange that the Senator should so fiercely resent any opposition at all. The rumblings of the PAC and the CIO, which have comparatively little influence in Virginia, make him worthy. An editorial in the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, saying it das a healthy thing for democracy that the Senator should not go entirely unopposed in the primary, the decisive contest, drew an angry blast from the Winchester *Star*, which is edited by Harry F. Byrd, jr.

IN THE SENATE, Byrd stands for two things. One is States' rights, the great clarion cry of the South. The other is economy.

Not long ago, the *Times-Dispatch* ran a series of editorials showing that economy might well begin at home in Senator Byrd's own State, which is so tightly controlled by his own machine. The figures presented by the Richmond paper were startling to Virginians who imagined themselves as living in a Jeffersonian paradise with a State government that was a proper debating society for the sons of gentlemen.

Actually, as the figures show, Virginia has by far the greatest number of State employes in proportion to population of any State in the group of the 19 most populous. Ten of these States have actually fewer employes than Virginia with its total in 1942—before the wartime drain on manpower—of 16,300. This compared with 13,900 in New Jersey, 12,000 in Missouri, and 14,600 in North Carolina. Yet these States all outrank Virginia in population.

When the figures are stated in terms of the number of employes per individual citizen, they are even more startling. Virginia has one State employe for every 164 citizens; New York has one for every 241 citizens; Pennsylvania, one for every 197; Illinois, 376; Texas, 327; Michigan, 300; Massachusetts, 255. Virginia led them all.

Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia challenged these figures. He pointed out that Virginia has certain services, such as a State-operated liquor system, which other States do not have. But even with due allowance for these special circumstances, the Virginia figure looked high.

AS THE *Times-Dispatch* pointed out, education, health and other services in Virginia are notoriously low. Finally, the paper showed that the cost of the government in Virginia has risen just as fast as the cost of the Federal Government, and that the number of State jobs had been increasing at a rate three times as high as in the Federal Government when war activity was excluded.

These figures put Senator Byrd's clamor for Federal economy in quite a different light. They point up one of the startling contrasts in this curious political year.

The treasury of practically every State in the Union is stuffed with money. During the high production and high prosperity of the war, all that the States had to do was to open the tax gate and the money rolled in. At the same time, with no unemployment and no relief, the cost of State government went down.

Governors today can plan public works and build up their payrolls, which does no oharm to an office-holder up for reelection. With the Federal Government, the situation is exactly reversed. The greatest public debt in history hangs over the Chief Executive and his budgetary officers.

State officials can prate about economy in Washington at the same time that they spend freely at home. This gives such political contenders as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a decided edge. The contrast between rich and solvent New York State and debt-ridden Washington might be a potent factor in 1948, especially since most voters don't bother to look closely at cause and effect.

Treasury analysts recently showed that the Federal Government spent 365 billions from 1940 through 1945, and took in only 165 billions in taxes. The States took in 58 billions in taxes, and spent only 50 billions. That difference adds up to a lot in politics as well as in money.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Capitol st., informal dancing, 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North

USO, 1726 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 3 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., community singing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 6 p. m.; splash party, 6:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1520 22d st. nw. (Pilgrim's Church), full range of instruments for practice, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., musical program, 7:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Rasburn, Col. Francis James Scotty.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., tenth annual photographic salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building; contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of fine arts.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., books and examples of fine printing sponsored by the Belgian government, main library building, Tennessee exhibit, including maps, books and early newspapers.

Public Library of the District of Columbia, 8th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians; exhibit of oils and water colors by Miss Norma Rose at Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Aquarium, Department of Commerce Building, 14th and E sts. nw., fresh water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters.

Sumner Welles Asks Meeting Of Hemisphere Press, Radio

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last night urged the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the United States to call an "unofficial" inter-American press and radio conference.

In his weekly recorded broadcast, Welles said such a meeting could achieve three results:

1. Establish a common accord setting forth the rights and obligations fo the press in every American nation;

2. Agree upon measures of cooperation and immediate aid to be undertaken by the press in the other American republics should the government of nay one violate the legitimate rights of the press by censorship restrictions;

3. Create such regional understanding, to help carry out the principles envisaged at Mexico City.

Such a move, Welles declared, would offer a "practical demonstration" to the United Nations of how free newspapers in the Americas "have already contributed to the consecration of the principle of freedom of information in the new world."

Welles said that repeated denials of access to the truth in many western hemisphere republics is the greatest obstacle to the steady growth of Democracy.

The former State Department official described the peoples of Latin America as "profoundly individualistic—inherently opposed to authoritaranism and regimentation|

"But," he said, "unless they are guaranteed freedom of information, they cannot accurately assess for themselves the errors into which their own governments, or other governments may fall."

Brookings Asks Lifting of Some SEC Controls

By the Associated Press

The Brookings Institution recommended yesterday that the Government modify its regulations for security markets.

Industry is going to need far more funds in the postwar period than it did in the thirties, when most of the rules were established, said the report.

The money will be necessary to expand industrial plants and to meet depreciation costs that will be greater than those of the thirties, it added.

If the capital markets are to supply these funds efficiently the rules will have to be simplified and coordinated, the report said.

Limit Fraud Only

It suggested that the Government should not pass upon the soundness of security issues and regulation should not go beyond preventing fraud.

Other recommendations:

Competitive bidding should not be compulsory for all types of issues.

Stabilization operations during the period of inflation are sufficiently safeguarded by present stock evchange regulations.

Brokerage and dealing operations should not be segregated. The existing combination system has not been characterized by abuses.

Direct placement of securities without the intervention of an investment banker should be permitted, but should be subject to the same regulations as public offerings.

Decentralization of the investment banking system is unnecessary.

Security legislation should be simplified by integrating Federal security legislation, coordinating Federal State legislation, and exempting seasoned issues from the registration requirement.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Offices Faced With Sharp Reductions

WAR: Each of its offices, here and in the field, is faced with a sharp reduction in force. Its officials have received an informal notification—not final—that it must absorb the full 14 per cent pay raise that became effective on July 1.

Kluttz

Unless the Budget Bureau relents, an additional reduction of 14 to 18 per cent must be made. Upward of 100,000 civilians could be involved.

The department has asked each of its offices to make a detailed report on what must be done if it is ordered to absorb the 14 per cent raise. A decision will be made in a matter of a few weeks. The longer it is delayed the heavier the cut threatens to be.

STATE: Personnel Director W. Pierce MacCoy may be loaned to General MacArthur for six months to operate the civil service system in Japan, . . . John Ferguson, an assistant to the Undersecretary, has resigned to join the World Bank staff. . . . The Anglo-American Caribbean Commission will be placed under the dependent areas division of the Office of Special Political Affairs. Charles W. Taussig, the adviser on Caribbean affairs, is slated to resign soon to devote full time to his business.

TRANSFERS: It's definite now, the Civil Service Commission has decided not to lift wartime restrictions on transfers. However, it will be more liberal in granting appeals from employes who wish to switch jobs.

President Harry B. Mitchell took the view that employes generally don't realize that they can appeal transfer requests to the commission. And the statistics prove he's right—only 28 employes have appealed since March. Mitchell has ordered publicity on this activity.

BREAK: A 90-day furlough, if he wishes it, for an employe who is reduced in force has been indorsed by the Council of Personnel Administration. The council, moreover, asked the commission to amend its rule to provide that a person must be off the rolls for at least 90 days before he has a break in service. The present rule is 30 days.

Should the commission agree, the promotion, seniority and sick leave rights would be protected for those employes who land other Federal jobs within the required time.

NOTES: The war must really be over—Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming is on his first vacation since he took his present job more than seven years ago . . . Those administrative assistants to Senators will be paid $10,000 each. The Senate raised the ante from $8000 . . . Commerce's export control division will be continued after the New Year. It asked for a $600,000 deficiency, and it was lucky to get $400,000 as the Senate first refused to give a nickel.

CAA: Top personnel are to be realigned on September 1. A. S. Kock, assistant for field operations, will become assistant for safety. Fred H. Lanter, the safety assistant, will become regional administrator at Atlanta. Howard Hough will become assistant for domestic field operations, and William B. Robertson will take over international operations.

AGRICULTURE: Several of its top officials are headed overseas. Undersecretary Ed Dodd, PMA Director Bob Shields and Information Chief Keith Himebaugh will attend a U. N. food and agriculture conference in Copenhagen and make a survey of the European food supply. Col. R. L. Harrison, Glenn Craig and Nathan Koenig will attend the UNRRA conference in Geneva.

POSTAL employes: They will get behind the Patterson bill that would give them 25 days of annual leave each year like other Federal workers. They now get 15 days.

LOYALTY: These are the official figures on the extensive loyalty probe of State Department personnel:

Transferred to State were 4000 employes in OWI, FEA, OSS, and other agencies. To date, 3000 of these have been examined. The security committee has "flagged" 285 of these — suspicious cases. Seventy-nine were actually terminated and "security reasons played a large part" in the cases of 40.

In other words, 40 persons were fired for security among other reasons. Others were eased out in reductions of force or they resigned to beat the ax.

State, meantime, is streamlining its security system. The aim is to do justice to both the employe and the Government under the sweeping rider which gives it authority to fire summarily any employe.

FSA: The bill that will make Farm Security a permanent agency has been approved. Agriculture Secretary Anderson gave it a last-minute push. He was accused, only a few days ago, incidentally, of not lifting a hand to get the bill through Congress.

CIVIL SERVICE: A committee of expert examiners to conduct tests for geophysicist jobs in Commerce and Interior has been set up. Members are: Lieut. Comdr. S. G. Grenell of Commerce, and Dr. J. H. Swarts, Dr. James R. Balsley, both of Interior.

Laborite Attacks Policy Of 'Soaking the Rich'

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 4 (AP). A Labor government official said in an address today that Britons never would grow prosperous by soaking the rich, and urged increased production as the only way to prosperity.

"even if every penny were taken from the people with over 2000 pounds ($8000) a year, it would not increase the workers' incomes generally by one shilling a day," said Arthur Woodburn, parliamentary secretary to the minister of health.

Iraq Approves Troops

Bagdad, Iraq, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—The Government of Iraq has approved a British request to send troops to Basra from India as replacements, it was announced today.

RFC Forecasts 'Bargain Day' In Men's Suits Before Long

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation declared yesterday "a body blow has been leveled at the unprecedented shortage of men's clothing."

It said the blow would come "in the form of one million low-priced, high quality suits and overcoats made of surplus fabrics, which should begin reaching retailers for former GI Joes and other near threadbare American men within the next six to eight weeks."

"It will be a bargain day for those who buy, since the garments, which are intended to sell at prices less than $30, will be superior in quality to clothing normally sold at comparable prices," said an RFC press release couched in language usually for that agency.

The RFC said the fabrics were originally purchased for use by the armed services.

The Nation's small manufacturers—described as those with "fewer than 500 employes and . . . not dominant or affiliated with an organization that is dominant in its field"—are being "invited to share in the initial offering which consists of several million yards of cloth."

The sale is to close August 17, RFC said. The Civilian Production Administration requires any manufacturer getting part of the fabrics to use it all for men's clothing and to dispose of the garments "promptly to retailers."

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I've good news and bad news, Mr. Baxter. The Town Council has backed down on its plan to put tents on the green.
But in tonight's paper there's a story about a new commercial building that's to go up. What about priorities in this case?
We'll investigate, Mr. Shultz . . . And stop it . . . If it violates the law!
Note the headline, m'boy. The Fifth National Memorial Bank is erecting a new structure. In conjunction with a skating rink. We're back to normalcy. The housing shortage is over. Hurrah!

Cardinals Split, Dodgers Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The gripe sessions the ball players have been holding ought to give the club owners an idea pretty soon. The owners have been on the defensive in all of the palaver, what with the players demanding minimum pay, better working conditions, pensions and increased expense accounts.

POVICH

It amounts to a social revolution in baseball. Not since 1918, when the short-lived players' fraternity gained a few reforms for the wage slaves, have the players presented any kind of a solid front for the improvement of their lot. The owners are acting very submissive and indicating that most of the reforms being asked will be granted. There's no lively resentment in any quarter, and it has all been very friendly. The easily drawn conclusion is that the club owners are admitting that they have been getting away with a modified form of murder.

The injustices which they are now willing to correct have been of long standing. Not until Robert Murphy's union movement reared its head and the Mexican League's tax-free salaries began to look attractive to the players did the magnates begin to unbend and give their players a better shake.

This is not to imply, however, that the athletes are such a pure lot that the owners have no gripes whatsoever. They could submit a pretty long list of grievances of their own against the ball players, not including those who are drawing money under false pretense of being big leaguers. On occasion the owners have gotten a pretty good shoving around from the athletes.

It's implied in the contract they sign that the ball players will keep in condition, but rare is the club without its share of high-binders. Whisky is supposed to be taboo, but the athletes drink it, and the midnight deadline on return to quarters is a joke in many instances.

The owners discovered years ago that the players couldn't even be trusted with mean money. The practice of allotting them $4 a day and the privilege of buying their food where they liked it had to be discontinued by many clubs. Traveling secretaries discovered that some of the guys were eating in five-and-ten hamburger joints and pocketing the rest of their meal money.

Bucky Harris, when he was manager of the Washington club, lost a ball game one day because one of his players stumbled and fell between third and home with the tying run. Cheap shoes the guy was wearing had come apart. Shoes is one of the items the athletes must buy themselves. Not all of them buy the best kind. And certain clubs, embarrassed at the size of the tips the players were leaving waiters and porters, took over that obligation themselves.

A player who is having a good year went to his club owner recently and demanded a raise in pay. Maybe he wasn't being paid all he was worth, but when he signed his contract it seemed like a fair enough salary. The owner shooed him out of the office with the completely logical explanation, "If you have a bad year, I don't cut your salary in the middle of the season, so you have no right to ask for an increase in midseason."

The club owners sometimes do a better job of protecting the fair name of baseball than do the ball players. The late Judge Landis was a sort of clearing house for all bad debts of the athletes. There have been bad-check artists among the athletes. Landis always made 'em settle with their creditors, even to the point of ordering their pay impounded. They paid up or got out of baseball.

Club owners have been mulcted pretty good by ball players sometimes. The late Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers, discovered some years ago that a man can be too indulgent. He had a young outfielder who in his first season looked like a sure-fire star. In the first two months of the next season his batting average slumped. Navin was disappointed.

He called the player in; asked if something was bothering him. The player told him a sad story of his home life. His wife was unhappy, wanted a divorce, he said. He didn't have the money to finance the divorce. Navin wrote him a check for $4000, saying "This is a gift—not a loan. I'm showing my confidence in your ability to play good ball for us. Get your divorce, and buckle down to work."

The player took the money, got his divorce and returned to the team. But his play didn't improve. The next season the Tigers sold him to the Athletics. He reported to the A's, and a month later remarried his wife.

Phils Held To Two Hits In Opener; Win Second

Tbaor's Home Run Drops St. Louis By 3-2 After Birds Take First, 7 to 0

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, a thorn in the side of the pennant-minded St. Louis Cardinals, held the Redbirds even in today's twin bill, copping the nightcap 3-2 before 31,836 after Murry Dickson stifled the Phils with two hits as the Cards won the opener 7-0.

The split cost the Redbirds a half game in the red hot National League pennant fight as they slipped to two full games behind the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers who won a single game from Cincinnati.

The Phils' winning marker in the nightcap came with none out in the twelfth inning on Jim Tabor's seventh home run of the year.

At that, the victory might have been costly to the Blue Jays as Star Hurler Schoolboy Rowe suffered a groin injury chasing a ground ball and was forced to leave the game.

The first game was all Dickson. The stock hurler gave up only two scratch singles, and aided his own cause with a single and two doubles, driving in three runs and scoring another. Whitey Kurowski chipped in with his eleventh home run of the year in a 14-hit assault on Ken Raffenberger.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	4	1	1	3	Newsome,ss.	3	1	0	1
Walker,cf..	5	1	5	0	*Judd.....	1	0	0	0
Musial,1b..	4	2	8	0	Wyrostek,cf.	4	0	4	0
K'owski,3b	5	1	1	0	Tabor,3b....	4	2	0	3
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	0	Ennis,lf....	3	0	3	0
Dusak,lf...	5	2	4	0	McC'ick,1b.	3	1	3	1
Marion,ss..	3	2	2	0	Hemsley,c..	2	0	4	1
Cross,ss....	1	0	0	0	Gilbert,rf..	3	0	1	0
Klutts,c....	4	1	5	0	Verban,2b..	3	0	3	2
Dickson,p..	4	3	1	0	R'berger,p..	2	0	1	0
					Jurisich,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	39	14	27	3	Totals...	29	5	27	7

*Batted for Newsome in ninth.

St. Louis	020	111	11x—7
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs—Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter, Dusak, Marion (2), Dickson. Runs batted in—Marion, Dickson (3), Slaughter, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Walker, Musial, Slaughter, Dickson (2). Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Kurowski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Dickson, 1; Raffensberger, 2; Jurisich, 2. Strikeouts—Dickson, 4; Raffensberger, 2. Hits—Raffensberger, 4 in 7⅓; Jurisich, 3 in 1⅔.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	6	0	1	0	Newsome,ss.	5	0	1	1
Walker,cf..	4	1	5	1	Gilbert,rf..	5	3	3	0
Musial,1b..	4	2	8	0	Ennis,lf....	5	1	1	0
Slaughter,rf	5	2	1	0	McC'ick,1b.	5	1	11	2
K'owski,3b	5	0	4	3	Tabor,3b....	5	1	1	3
Dusak,lf...	5	2	6	0	Seminick,c	3	1	3	0
Garagiola,c	4	1	5	1	Wyrostek,cf.	4	1	3	0
Marion,ss..	4	0	1	2	Verban,2b..	4	1	2	3
Pollet,p....	4	1	0	1	Rowe,p....	2	0	0	1
					Mauney,p..	0	0	0	0
					Judd,p....	0	0	0	0
					†R. Ennis..	0	0	0	0
					Schana,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	41	9*	33	10	Totals...	39	9	36	11

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Judd in tenth.

St. Louis	000	010	001	000—2
Philadelphia	000	000	200	001—3

Runs—Musial, Dusak, McCormick, Tabor, Seminick. Errors—Musial, Walker. Runs batted in—Pollet, Wyrostek, Seminick (scored on Walker's error), Tabor. Two-base hit—Pollet. Home run—Tabor. Stolen base—Ennis. Sacrifices—Garagiola, Rowe, Pollet. Double plays—Marion to Musial, McCormick (unassisted), Tabor to Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Pollet, 1; Mauney, 2; Judd, 1. Strikeouts—Rowe, 2; Pollet, 2; Schana, 1. Hits—Rowe, 9 in 8⅔; Mauney, 0 in 1; Judd, 0 in ⅓; Schana, 0 in 3. Winner—Schana. Attendance—31,836.

Braves Stage Rallies To Slap Cubs in Two

Boston, Aug. 4 (AP).—Overcoming a four-run deficit, the Boston Braves rallied for five runs in the eighth inning today to take the second game of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 6-4.

The Braves earlier had rallied for three runs in the ninth inning of the opener to take that contest, 6-5. The victories were the fourth and fifth in a row for the Braves.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	2	2	Culler,ss..	3	2	3	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	1	3	†Litwhiler	1	1	0	0
Lowrey,lf..	5	1	2	0	†McC'rmick	0	0	0	0
C'arretta,1b	4	3	13	2	Herman,2b..	5	3	3	3
Pafko,cf...	3	1	1	0	Mast,1b....	4	1	10	0
Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0	Holmes,rf..	4	0	2	0
McC'ough,c	4	1	2	0	O'Dea,c....	4	1	0	0
Jurges,ss..	4	0	1	1	Rowell,lf..	4	1	3	0
Wyse,p....	4	0	1	1	D'Walker,cf.	4	1	3	0
Bithorn,p..	0	0	0	0	F'nandez,3b	4	1	3	2
					Lee,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Wallace,p..	2	0	0	0
					†Ryan.....	1	0	0	0
					Wright,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Hopp.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10*	25	11	Totals...	37	10	27	9

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wallace in seventh.
‡Batted for Wright in ninth.
†Batted for Culler in eighth.
†Ran for Litwhiler in ninth.

Chicago	310	000	001—5
Boston	100	010	013—6

Runs—Hack (2), Lowrey, Cavarretta, Pafko, Culler (2), Herman, Rowell, Ollswanger, Hopp. Errors—Hack (3). Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, McCullough (2), Holmes (2), Sanders, Hopp, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Herman. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Cavarretta to Jurges, Fernandes to Herman to Sanders, Herman to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Wyse, 1; Lee, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 1; Bithorn, 1. Hits—Wyse, 9 in 8; Bithorn, 2 in ⅓; Lee, 5 in 1⅔; Wallace, 3 in 5⅓. Wild pitch—Wallace. Winner—Wright. Loser—Bithorn.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	0	1	Culler,ss..	5	1	1	5
Cet'wski,3b	1	0	0	0	Dark,ss....	0	0	0	0	
D.J'nson,2b	5	1	1	2	‖Padgett..	1	1	0	0
Lowrey,lf..	4	2	2	0	Wietelmann	0	0	0	0
C'arretta,1b	4	1	9	0	Herman,2b..	3	1	3	0
Pafko,cf...	4	1	4	0	Hopp,1b,cf.	5	0	6	2
Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0	Litwhiler,lf.	4	2	4	0
Livingston,c	3	0	2	2	Mast,c....	4	2	3	1
Sturgeon,ss.	3	0	2	2	Holmes,rf..	4	3	1	0
D'Alessandro	1	0	0	0	G'water,cf..	3	0	6	0
Schmitz,p..	2	0	0	0	‖Rowell..	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p..	0	0	0	0	F'nandez,3b	4	0	0	1
Kush,p....	0	0	0	0	Niggeling,p.	2	0	1	3
†Rickert...	1	0	0	0	†Ryan.....	0	0	0	0
					Wallace,p..	0	0	0	0
					¶Sanders..	0	0	2	0
					S.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	7	24	9	Totals...	36	13	27	11

*Batted for Sturgeon in eighth.
†Batted for Kush in eighth.
‡Batted for Niggeling in seventh.
‖Batted for Gillenwater in eighth.
¶Batted for Wallace in eighth.
‖Batted for Dark in eighth.

Chicago	400	000	000—4
Boston	010	000	05x—6

Runs—Hack, D. Johnson, Lowrey, Cavarretta, Litwhiler, Mast (2), Holmes, Fernandes. Errors—Hopp, Herman. Runs batted in—Gillenwater, Mast, Rowell, Padgett, Herman (2), Cavarretta (3). Two-base hits—Mast, Holmes, Fernandes, Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Lowrey, Pafko. Double play—Schmitz to Sturgeon to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Schmitz, 2; Erickson, 1; Niggeling, 1; Wallace, 3. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 3; Niggeling, 2; S. Johnson, 1. Hits—Schmitz, 10 in 7⅓; Erickson, 3 in ⅓; Kush, 0 in ⅔; Niggeling, 6 in 7; Wallace, 1 in 1; S. Johnson, 0 in 1. Winner—Wallace. Loser—Erickson. Attendance—18,661.

Eagles Open Drills

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles, eyelash loser in the National Football League for the past two years, head into five weeks of training at Saranac Tuesday, a stronger team than ever before. Coach Earl J. (Greasy) Neale stopped off in Philadelphia last week but would make no predictions.

Sugar Is a Great Equalizer

Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio

HAVE SOME—Donna Bradley, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, gets friendly with Anne Hagner's After Dark after the latter had placed second in the model hunters class at the North End Horse Show yesterday

Players Face Big League Chiefs Today

By Jack Hand

New York, August 4 (AP).—Baseball management sits down with players here tomorrow to talk over contract reforms with all indications that the athletes will get just everything they ask.

Two platforms drawn up by the players of the National and American League will be presented by their respective representatives to a special policy committee of the majors which then will make its suggestions at a joint meeting of the club owners to be held "sometime before Labor Day."

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, Billy Herman of Boston and Marty Marion of St. Louis are the men who will talk for the 240 players in the National League and Johnny Hurphy of New York, Joe Kuhel of Chicago and Mel Harder of Cleveland will explain the wishes of the American League hired hands.

Representing management will be Presidents Ford Frick and Will Harridge of the National and American Leagues, Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox, Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Got Them Coming

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who will not be present, tipped the hand of organized baseball when he said Friday that he was in sympathy with the players' quest for a minimum salary, spring training expenses, a pension plan and other improvements "to which they are entitled."

Chandler's observation that the demands so far proposed by the athletes are "comparatively modest" seemed to echo the thoughts of most of the owners who realize that changes must be made to combat the threats of union organizers and the Mexican League.

Both leagues will ask for a minimum wage, (the National set a $5500 level but the American did not announce an exact figure.) It probably will be granted without much discussion as it will affect only the rookie players breaking into the league for the first time.

Everybody appears to be in favor of some sort of retirement pension fund but the exact type to be adopted will depend on a series of consultations with insurance men. Proposals at the National League meeting would call for benefits ranging from $50 to $120 per month.

Important Problem

Of more interest to the fans is the conversation about how the pension money will be raised. A series of interleague games, during the July All-Star game "holiday" period was advocated by the National with the first place team in one league opposing the leader in the other and so on down through eighth place. It was estimated that such a series would gross $230,000, based on an average attendance of 30,000 fans at slightly less than a dollar per person. It was also suggested that the All-Star receipts and proceeds from sale of World Series radio rights go to the fund.

There did not appear to be any serious opposition, either, to the players' request for $5 per day "incidental" expense money during spring training.

Walker, Herman and Marion will be prepared to request the end of the 10-day release clause in their contracts with a substitution of a clause calling for dismissal for cause and 60-day severance pay. The American leaguers will ask that all contracts must not be terminated until they are fulfilled, even if a player is sent to a league of lower classification.

Feller Hurt

Accidents Mark Play In Majors

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pulled a muscle in his back and was forced to withdraw in the first game of a doubleheader between the New York Yankees and the Indians before a crowd of more than 65,000 today.

Feller fanned Steve Souchock and Phil Rizzuto, the first two Yanks to bat in the seventh inning, and had a one-and-one count on Pitcher Floyd Bevens when he stopped and called for Manager Lou Boudreau.

The Indians' manager promptly waved in Bob Lemon to take over the mound for Cleveland.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's slugging left fielder, was out of the league-leader's line-up today for the first time this season. He remained in his hotel room with slight temperature as the Sox tangled with the Detroit Tigers. Ted complained of an upset stomach and soreness, but Trainer Win Green said he thought the ailment was nothing serious.

At Philadelphia Schoolboy Rowe was injured in the ninth inning of the second game of today's double-header between the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals and was removed from the field on a stretcher.

Rowe chased a ball from the bat of Erv Dusak, Cardinal outfielder, and fell tryin gto field the ball. He injured his groin and collapsed.

'Bums' Add ½ Game to Lead With 5-to-4 Win

Squeeze Play With One Out Forces Winning Marker Across in 14th

Brooklyn, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 on a squeeze play with one out and bases full in the fourteenth inning when Pee Wee Reese bunted safely to the mound to bring in Howie Schultz with the winning run.

Schultz had opened the frame against Joe Beggs with a double. Bruce Edwards was intentionally passed and Gene Hermanski, batting for Hugh Casey, grounded out advancing the runners. First Baseman Bert Haas then fumbled Bob Ramazzotti's easy roller to set the stage for Reese's bunt.

Casey, the fourth Dodger pitcher, turned in five scoreless innings and was credited with his ninth victory against four setbacks. Beggs, who had relelved Johnny Vander Meer at the start of the seventh and had pitched seven scoreless frames, was tagged with the loss, his seventh.

Vander Meer was enjoying a 2-0 lead when the Brooks found him for three hits and a walk including Joe Medwick's first homer of the year with two on in the sixth culminating a four-run outburst. The reds bounced back with a pair of tallies in the eigth to force the game into overtime. A single by Lonnie Frey and consecutives doubles by Haas and Ray Mueller accounted for the runs.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Elmters,2b.	7	3	4	4	Stanky,2b..	3	0	5	2
Frey,cf....	6	1	4	0	R'anotti,2b	2	0	0	3
Hatton,3b..	6	0	2	5	Reese,ss....	5	1	1	3
Likke,rf....	6	1	4	0	Furillo,cf..	3	0	1	0
Usher,rf....	0	0	0	1	Whitman,cf	3	1	2	0
Haas,1b....	6	3	10	2	Walker,rf..	5	1	3	0
Mueller,c...	5	1	5	0	Medwick,lf..	4	2	5	0
Lukon,lf...	4	1	2	0	Galan,lf....	2	1	3	0
Corbitt,ss..	6	0	3	3	Mikels,3b..	4	0	0	2
Van Meer,p.	2	1	0	0	Schultz,1b..	3	0	17	1
*West.....	1	0	0	0	Edwards,c..	5	2	5	1
Beggs,p....	3	0	0	1	Melton,p...	1	0	1	2
					†Rojek.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	53	11	40	16	Totals...	46	10	43	14
					Herring,p..	1	0	0	1
					Behrman,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Stevens...	1	0	0	0
					Casey,p....	1	0	0	2
					¶Hermanski	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	50	11	43	18

*Batted for Vander Meer in seventh.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Melton in sixth.
‖Batted for Behrman in ninth.
¶Batted for Casey in fourteenth.

Cincinnati	100	010	020	000	00—4
Brooklyn	000	004	000	000	01—5

Runs—Frey (2), Haas, Lukon, Stanky, Walker, Medwick, Schultz, Rojek, Errors—Stanky, Schultz, Zientara, Haas. Runs batted in—Haas (3), Vander Meer, Reese (3), Medwick (3), Mueller. Two-base hits—Herring, Haas, Mueller, Zientara, Schultz. Three-base hits—Lukon, Rojek. Home run—Medwick. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Schultz, Haas to Corbitt to Vander Meer, Casey to Stanky to Schultz, Hatton to Zientara to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 3; Melton, 1; Behrman, 1; Beggs, 3; Casey, 1. Strikeouts—VanderMeer, 1; Melton, 3; Herring, 3; Beggs, 3; Casey, 3. Hits—Vander Meer, 5 in 6; Beggs, 6 in 7⅓; Melton, 5 in 6; Herring, 4 in 2⅓; Behrman, 0 in ⅔; Casey, 3 in 5. Winner—Casey. Loser—Beggs. Attendance—22,939.

Mulloy Wins Over Talbert

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP).—Big Gardnar Mulloy, the former Navy lieutenant from Miami, Fla., captured his first major grass courts event of the year today when he outlasted Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., 8—6, 3—6, 2—6, 10—8, in the singles final of the annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament.

The match consumed fully three-hours and produced some of the finest tennis of the season. Mulloy, starting fast, swept through the first two sets, and seemingly was headed for a comparatively easy victory. Talbert, meanwhile, was bothered by his bandaged left knee which deprived him of some of his speed.

A complete transformation came over "Longpants Bill" in the third and fourth sets, however, and playing an unusually soft game, he outsmarted and outsteadied Mulloy. In the final set, Mulloy apparently was tired, and Talbert immediately whipped into a 2—0 lead by breaking his rival's service in the first game.

Mulloy tied it at 2-all only to have Talbert move to 3—2, then 4—3, and finally, on another service break, 5—3. Although he never did get to match point, Talbert was hitting hard and with daring. Mulloy made it 5—4, then 5—5, and pulled ahead 6—5. Talbert captured the next game, and went ahead 7—6, taking the Thirteenth game at love.

Mulloy, who lost in the final round of the Eastern Clay Courts championship to Frank Park, and bowed to Jack Kramer in the finale of the Seabright Invitation during the past two weeks, brought the count to 7-all by breaking the top-seeded Talbert's service again, then winning his own to go ahead 8—7.

Tired as he was, Talbert refused to concede and captured the next game only to have Mulloy, second ranked, win the next two.

Scott to Marry

Smackover, Ark., Aug. 4 (AP).—Clyde L. Scott, the backfield star who resigned from the Naval Academy to enter the University of Arkansas, will marry Miss Leslie Hampton of Lake Village, Ark., the 1945 "Miss Arkansas," on August 27.

'Giants Win Twice From Hapless Pirates

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—The New York Giants pounded out 20 safeties to bury the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-1, in the second game of a double-header today.

The Giants also won the opener, 4-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Mike Budnick.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss....	4	0	4	5	Blattner,3b..	3	1	1	2
Fletcher,3b	3	0	10	0	Kerr,ss....	1	0	0	1
Gustine,2b.	2	1	2	4	Witek,3b...	3	1	1	0
Elliott,3b..	3	0	1	2	Marshall,cf.	4	2	3	0
Kiner,lf....	4	2	2	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	11	1
Russell,cf..	4	0	2	0	Lombardi,c.	4	1	5	0
W'Robaya,rf	4	1	1	0	†Ruskar....	0	0	0	0
Loses,c....	3	0	3	0	Cooper,c...	0	0	0	0
*Whitehead	0	0	0	0	Rosen,rf...	4	0	0	0
Baker,c....	1	0	1	0	Gordon,lf..	4	1	1	0
Str'ovich,p	2	0	0	2	Rigney,3b,ss	4	3	2	1
†Gionfriddo	1	0	0	0	Budnick,p..	4	1	1	2
Gables,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	13	Totals...	33	11	27	13

*Ran for Loses in eighth.
†Batted for Strincovich in eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
New York	200	101	00x—4

Runs—Kerr, Marshall, Gordon, Rigney. Runs batted in—Marshall (3), Rigney (3). Two-base hits—Rigney, Kiner. Three-base hit—Witek. Home runs—Marshall, Rigney. Double plays—Blattner to Rigney to Mize, Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher, Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 8. Base on balls—Strincevich, 3; Budnick, 3. Strikeouts—Budnick, 4; Strincevich, Gables, 1. Hits—Strincevich, 9 in 7; Gables, 2 in 1. Passed ball—Baker.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss....	3	0	2	2	Blattner,3b.	2	0	1	2
W'head,ss..	1	0	0	1	Witek,3b...	2	0	1	1
Fletcher,1b	3	0	13	0	Marshall,cf.	3	2	3	0
Gustine,2b.	3	0	1	4	Mize,1b....	3	1	6	0
Elliott,3b..	4	2	3	2	Cooper,c...	3	1	4	0
Kiner,lf....	3	0	3	0	Rosen,rf...	3	1	2	0
Russell,cf..	4	0	3	0	Gordon,lf..	3	1	2	0
W'Robaya,rf	4	1	1	0	Rigney,ss..	3	2	1	2
Baker,c....	4	0	3	0	Kennedy,p..	2	1	0	1
Lanning,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Brown....	1	0	0	0					
O'Connor,p.	1	0	0	0					
Bahr,p....	1	0	0	0					
†Gionfriddo	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	14	Totals...	40	20	27	7

*Batted for Lanning in third.
†Batted for Bahr in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	001	000—	1
New York	121	031	11x—	10

Runs—Gustine, Blattner (3), Marshall, Cooper, Gordon, Rigney, Rosen (2). Errors—Cooper, Mize, Witek, Russell. Runs batted in—Marshall (3), Rigney, Gordon, Blattner (2), Gustine, Cooper, Witek, Rosen. Two-base hits—Marshall, Blattner, Gustine. Home runs—Gustine, Rosen. Stolen base—Blattner. Sacrifice—Rosen. Double plays—Rigney to Blattner to Mize, Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 10. Base on balls—Lanning, 2; Kennedy, 4. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 2. Hits—Lanning, 6 in 2; Gerheauser, 5 in 3; Bahr, 7 in 3. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Loser—Lanning. Attendance—27,019.

Ransom Wins In Record Golf

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4 (AP).—Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., shot a 6-under-par 66 to win the St. Paul $10,000 Open today and set a new scoring record for the meet.

Ransom started the day with a 202 total for his 54 holes, 1 stroke better than Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., who made a determined bid today to snatch the lead.

Little also scored a 6-under-par 66, but the handicap of his 203 with which he started the day, proved too much. Little's 269 also broke the meet record of 270, set in 1939 when Dick Metz won the meet.

Ransom, who won $2000 for his victory, was cool and calm throughout his 18 holes of play, joking and talking with fellow players, even when he was in trouble on the second and tenth holes.

Bosox Rout Tigers, 9-4; Yank Rally Trips Tribe

Feller Hurt as Record Crowd Sees 2-0 Game

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP).—After Pitcher Bob Feller pulled a back muscle in the seventh inning, the New York Yankees broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the ninth and shut out the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 0, in the only game played in a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called after two were out in the first half of the second inning because of rain which doused a good part of the crowd of 74,529 paid, the largest game attendance in history. neither team had scored in the curtailed nightcap.

Feller, seeking his twenty-first victory, saw the game go to Yankee Hurler Floyd Bevens after the Indians' mound ace fanned seven in the six and two thirds innings he worked to run his strikeout total this season to 246.

Bob Lemon was waved in to replace Feller and was charged with the loss, yielding three of the Yanks' seven hits, including a single by Nick Etten, batting for Bevens in the ninth, which drove in New York's two runs.

The victory was the twelfth for Bevens, who allowed only four hits.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	5	1	1	0	Case,lf....	4	1	2	0
Johnson,3b	3	0	0	2	Conn'lly,3b	4	0	2	3
Hemrich,rf	4	0	4	0	Seerey,cf..	2	0	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	0	0	†Fleming..	1	0	0	0
Lindell,cf..	0	0	0	0	M'kiewicz,cf	1	0	0	0
Keller,lf...	4	0	1	0	Edwards,rf.	3	0	1	0
Robinson,c..	4	1	4	1	Becker,1b..	3	1	8	1
Niarhos,c..	0	0	1	0	Boudreau,ss	3	0	2	4
Souchock,1b	4	1	10	0	Ross,3b....	3	1	0	0
Rizzuto,ss..	3	0	1	2	Hegan,c....	3	1	0	9
*Dickey....	1	1	0	0	Feller,p....	2	1	0	0
†Russo.....	0	0	0	0	Lemon,p....	1	0	0	1
Crosetti,ss.	0	0	0	0	Berry,p....	0	0	0	0
Bevens,p....	2	0	0	2					
‡Etten.....	1	1	0	0					
Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	27	9	Totals...	30	4	27	9

*Batted for Rizzuto in ninth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.
‡Batted for Bevens in ninth.
†Batted for Seerey in sixth.

New York	000	000	002—2
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Runs—Niarhos, Souchock. Runs batted in—Etten (2). Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Case, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Case. Double plays—Becker to Boudreau to Becker, Conway to Becker. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 3. Base on balls—Feller, 3; Lemon, 2. Strikeouts—Bevens, 5; Feller, 7; Lemon, 1; Murphy, 1. Hits—Bevens, 0 in 7; Feller, 4 in 6⅔; Murphy, 0 in 1; Lemon, 2 in 1⅔; Berry, 0 in ⅔. Passed ball—Hegan. Winner—Bevens. Loser—Lemon. Attendance—

'Powerless' Race Body Eyes 9 Doping Cases

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission, described by Chairman George P. Mahoney as powerless to take any action in horse stimulation cases, nevertheless was investigating today nine such incidents alleged to have occurred at Bel Air race track.

In all nine cases, Mahoney declared, the horses were winners. During the first nine days of the 10-day meet concluded Saturday, the racing commissioner said "drugged horses won nine of the 72 races held at the track."

He declined to release the names of the horses he said were doped.

The commission's impotence to enforce regulations dealing with stimulation of horses stems from a recent decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals invalidating the commission's frequently disputed Rule 146-D.

This regulation held a trainer guilty either of complicity or negligence if analysis disclosed that drugs had been administered to his horse within the 48-hour period prior to a race.

The ruling was handed down by the Court of Appeals last July 23 in the case of J. Dallet (Dolly) Byers, one of several trainers suspended last fall by the commission.

Can Do Nothing

Mahoney said that under present rules the commission can neither press charges nor revoke the license of a trainer whose horse is found to be stiumlated.

At present, he added, the only value of testing saliva and urine samples of horses is to keep the commission informed on existing conditions relating to the drugging of horses.

Mahoney was asked last Thursday what would happen if a case involving horse stimulation should occur the following day. At that time, he replied he would have to seek the advice of counsel before answering that.

The day after Mahoney received this query from a newspaperman, the hypothetical situation became factual as the commissioner announced that a horse involved in an alleged "ringer" case had been drugged.

At Wholesale Rate

When he disclosed yesterday that analysis showed a total of nine horses to have been stimulated during the first nine days of the Bel Air meeting, Mahoney declared:

"This is alarming to the commission as it gives every indication that drugging is being done in a wholesale manner.

"The commission with the cooperation of the Attorney General's office is working untiringly to establish rules which will protect the public and the sport for the remaining 90 days of racing" in the State this year.

Mahoney's troubles at Bel Air began with the first race of thee meeting July 24 when he announced that a commission investigation showed that a horse under the name of All Flo actually was a horse named Don't Delay.

Subsequent investigation by the commission resulted in Paul E. Middleton, owner of Don't Delay, and William F. Mink, owner of All Flo, both of Wilmington, Del., being charged with conspiracy "to defraud the Harford County State Fair Association" which operates Bel Air racetrack.

The two owners are awaiting preliminary hearings at Bel Air Wednesday.

Mahoney announced Friday that the horse involved in this case also had been drugged.

In his search for a mehtod to deal with the stimulation cases effectively, the racing commissioner said that further legislation would be asked at the next session of the Assembly.

Meanwhile, the commission's new mobile laboratory is continuing its biological and chemical analysis of saliva and urine samples "to keep . . . informed."

'Night of Champions' Scheduled on Mat

Jan Blears, the British titleholder, and Angelo Savoldi, have been paired off for a special added attraction on Friday night's championship wrestling show at Turner's Arena, which is taking the place of the regular Wednesday night program.

It will be a "Night of Champions," for Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the recognized world's titleholder, will risk his crown against Bert Hellion, who claims the Irish championship. Mildred Burke, the feminine queen, will defend her laurels against Juanita Coffman of Dallas, Tex.

McLane Tops AAU Tankers

San Diego, Calif., Aug 4 (AP). Bidding for his third championship, 15-year-old Jimmy McLane of Akron, Ohio, swan 800 meters free style in 10:43.8 today to lead qualifiers for the event as the National AAU senior men's outdoor swimming meet moved into the third and last day at the United States Navy pool.

Others qualifying were Fred Taoli, San Francisco Olympic Club; Don De Forrest, Philadelphia; Ross Bean, Berkeley, Calif.; Walter Stewart, an Diego; Charlie Oda, Hawaii University swimming club; George Hoogerhyde, Michigan State; and Reinaldo Rodriguez, Havana Swim Club, Cuba.

Bill Smith of Hawaii, winner of the 200-meter event, topped preliminary trials for the 100-meter free style final, with a 59.5 clocking; other qualifiers culled from a near record entry list of 32 were Stan Morketter, Pasadena A.C.; Halo Hirose, Ohio State; Ed Hueber, Yale; William Prew, Detroit A.C.; Herb Kobayashi, Hawaii; Edgardo Suarez, Cuba; and Defending Champion Alberto Isaacs of the Mexican Swimming Federation, Mexico City.

Young McLane won his second title last night by taking the 800-meter free style in 4:49.8, about 10 seconds behind the meet record. He had a four-meter margin on Smith, who set the record in 1942.

Other champions crowned in second-day finals included Hawaii's Harry Holiday, from Philadelphia Turner Club, 100-meter backstroke, 1:08 flat; Joe Verdeur, 1943 and 1944 title holder from Philadelphia Turner Club, 200-meter breast stroke, 2:44.3; and the Hawaii University Swimming Club, 800-meter free style relay, 9:25.4.

Record 74,529 See Cleveland Beaten

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (INS).—A world baseball paid attendance record was set todayl when 74,529 playing spectators jammed the Cleveland Stadium to see the Indians lose to the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, in what was to have bene the first game of a double-header. Total attendance was 75,595.

The second game was postponed by a heavy rain that started in the second inning.

The previous crowd record was set July 31, 1932, when 73,592 fans paid to see the Philadelphia Athletics and the Indians meet in the first major league game played in the stadium.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

All Charm	107	Johnnie J
Black Grip	116	Roscoe K
Lifter Head	116	Quaker Brass
Mello Bill	117	Pilgrim
Hail Vic	112	Valdina Stroke
Miss Don	119	Inducted
Ohio Ann	117	

2—¾; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chris Dell	117	Sir Echo
Colonel Govans	117	Noah's Choice
Rare Bo Peep	112	Mischief
Graymar Lassie	112	Venic
Sunset Boy	119	Fire Box
Pompey Corners	119	Alamate v.
Manilla	112	Blue Stone

3—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sugar Loaf	117	Audacity
Browsily	117	War Ship
Lark Arrow	114	Adrianita
Admirals Call	114	Morocco
Fighting Franz	122	Royal Crown
Rose Hatran	104	Questaf
Damare	114	Calendar
Wardie	114	Murmer Stone

4—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nedion	114	Tennessee Maid
Silver Pennant	116	Country Dude
Ataman	116	Pilot Star
Nyrros Ginger	112	Speed Ball
Remolee	119	Happy Prince
Partida	122	Stormy
Driscoll	114	

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jacoped	118	Pagrace
Mad Feat	110	Damions Maid
Helnor Mine	112	Ceramic
Lee L	115	Lady Georgeana
Caerlaft	114	Curler
Rocco	114	Comic Ann
Don O'Sullivan	110	East B.

6—1 ⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Service Pilot	122	Ring Master
Pennant	117	Prefect
Signals Blake	119	

7—1 ⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ozanbric	108	Broad Daylight
Wary Flight	113	Larkmead Jane
King Pretty	113	Run Lady

8—1 ⅛; $3300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Limehouse	114	Tellemore
Arakan	110	Sky Miss
Proud Pappy	116	Pellene
Nisha Pal	116	Display Flight
Romance Boy	123	Flint Maid

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—QUAKER BRASS, Johnnie J., Hail Vic.
2—Mischief, Highchair.
3—Fighting Front, Sugar Loaf, Woodie.
4—Partida, Remolee, Speed Ball.
5—Jacoped, Caerlaft, Curler.
6—Don O'Sullivan, Rocco, Service Pilot, Prefect.
7—Larkmead Jane, Wary Flight, King Pretty.
8—Tellemore, Nisha Pal, Romance Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga

1—½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Club Scotch	107	Lady Aside
Ole Miss	109	Boy Angler
Helens Girl	112	Blight Edge
Cheesestraw	124	Ask Me
Moo Tenk	112	†Phenola
Miss Puritan	114	Fever Chip
Back Attack	119	Big Sun

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

2—5½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Secnay	114	Ballfol
Forward March	116	Continuation
Gallant Reign	116	Full House
Pebalons	116	Happy Blend
Alemonia	116	†Mr. John

†Mill River Stable entry.

3—2 mi. (hurdles); $3500; 4-year Middle River ..... 153 †Big Wrack
Flying Dolphin .. 150 Gala Reign
Merrlavik ..... 153 Kelvien
†Snikery 153

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney-E. Roberts en

4—¾; $4600; 2-year-olds; allowan

Gonave	112	†Talon
Vacance	112	Penny Rewar
Selster	112	Blind Faith
†Quandary	117	Off-Islander
Rustle Bronze	105	Corinth

†Greentree Stable entry.

5—½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allo

Miss Drummond	112	Mahmoudess
Red Shoes	116	Miss Grille
†Darby Dundin	118	†Darby Dellah

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—Mile; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds

Coniscience	113	Bounding Home
King Doretti	112	First Fiddle
Pedestrian	112	Stymie
†New Moon	112	Pavot
Gallorette	121	Lucky Draw
Lucky Draw	126	Larky Day

†L. Straus-Pentagon Stable entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chase	113	Highfortidise
Sun	120	Remember Us
Tal O'Sullivan	113	Chance Thread
Marys Dell	108	†Memory Gun
†Hanny C	106	Station

†Mrs. F. A. B. Widener-A. E. Fee entry.

8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lucifer	106	The Twentynine
Victory Lad	110	Orange Blossom
Eye for Eye	116	Bloodwood
Bright Argosy	116	†Flying Fort

†D. Dentham entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Boy Angler, Cheesestraw, Back Attack.
2—Pebalons, Full House, Happy Blended.
3—No selections.
4—Greentree entry, Corinth, Selster.
5—Darby Dan entry, Red Shoes, Mahmoudess.
6—Larky Pavot, King Dorsett, Lucky Draw.
7—Chance Thread, Highfortidise, Station.
8—ORANGE BLOSSOM, Eye for Eye, Bright Argosy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Regal 5 Holes Up at Denver

Denver, Aug. 4 (AP).—Blasting par figures for the third consecutive day, Skee Regal of Glendale, Calif., took a five-hole lead over Charles "Babe" Lind of Denver today at the halfway mark in their 36-hole battle for the trans-Mississippi golf championship.

The icy-nerved California playboy went 4-up on the first nine as the youthful Lind, usually a subpar shooter on the Denver Country Club course, appeared to wilt under the pressure applied by his machine-like opponent.

Regal, the sensation of the tournament, was four under par with a 67 for the round while Lind took a 72. Regal was five under par for 15 holes Friday as he swamped Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., 5 and 3, and was again five under yesterday when he eliminated Earl Stewart of Dallas, Tex., 1-up on the 37th.

Bishop Wins Amateur Title

Newton, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP).—Lanky Ted Bishop of Norfolk successfully defended his New England amateur golf championship today by beating Ernie Gerardi of Putnam, Conn., 7 and 5, in a scheduled 36-hole match at Brae Burn Country Club.

Bishop found the Brae Burn greens made to order for him and his deft putter continually gave him the edge as it had in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds.

On the morning round, Gerardi's crisp approach shots made him a threat but he finished the first 18 holes two down to Bishop. In the afternoon, the Norfolk star turned the match into a rout. He birdied the 21st hole to go three up, then carded a series of pars and birdies to end the contest on the 31st hole.

Bishop last won the INew England title in 1941 after which it was frozen during the war. The victory made him the first Massachusetts golfer ever to win the State championship and the New England title in the same year.

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Liberty Head, Black Grip, All Charm.
2—Yusef, Alamate, Mightiest.
3—Admiral's Call, Woodie, Audacity.
4—Partida, Remolee, Pilot Star.
5—DON O'SULLIVAN, Ceramic, Lady Georgeana.
6—Service Pilot, Prefect, Turbine.
7—Run Lady, King Pretty, Broad Daylight.
8—Arakan, Display Flight, Tell Me More.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Grand Pony, Riotous Rebel, Hagar.
2—Ellen's Gift, Betty Skelly, Prahandle.
3—Not Tomorrow, Tye Kick, Night Editor.
4—First Command, Nibble, Clyde Tolson.
5—ROGUISH SHOT, Top Transit, Easy Quest.
6—Gay Gina, Hindrist, Barusa.
7—Xavier, Nath, Oak Island.
8—Halcyon Boy, Cee Kay, Crab Apple.

AT SARATOGA

1—Boy Angler, Moo Tenk, Slight Edge.
2—Pebalons, Ballfol, Gallant Reign.
3—Middle River, Reykjavik, Gala Reign.
4—Bolster, Good-bye, Rustle Bronze.
5—Darby Dan entry, Miss Drummond, Red Shoes.
6—LUCKY DRAW, Pavot, Larky Day.
7—Chase, Sun, Remember Us.
8—Orange Blossom, Lucifer, Eye for Eye.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Little Rita, Ranahead, Wermet Al.
2—Rop Picker, Lee's Brandy, June S.
3—Sir Supercharge, Harris, Supercharge.
4—Sargeantette, Gone O' War, Fiar Gale.
5—High Shine, Burra Sahib, Breezy Louise.
6—FOUR WINDS, Gracie Vee, Gala Revier.
7—Kyd's Bobby, Birdland, Dorothy A.
8—Oasis, Jim Fat, Black Time.

Washington Park

1—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mayor Lee	118	Steele Jack
Arabs Fancy	113	Ranahead
Flip Cockin	116	Gretchen
Little Rita	120	Wermet, Al
Yes Yes	113	Flash Flood
Takemesway	115	

2—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

June S	110	Lee's Brandy
Hoo Picker	111	Tournard
Scots Bill	106	Bar Willow
Best Birthday	106	Golden Cross
Purrlan	115	Darby Duluth
Oak Ann	103	Valdina Perion
Inver Fox	106	Cooling Spring
Fergies Ariel	106	Valdina Scar
Count Chant	108	Stars At Night

3—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lou Jay	106	Jerros
Pharlo	118	Superwolf
Great Plains	116	

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Play Gate	120	Sons o' War
Artistic Rose	113	Burrette
Tutelo	113	Lefetchit
Boxage	115	Port Mars
Juke Box	115	Nellis Wood
Nancy Fly	113	Alaz
Buzzaround	106	Handy Lad

5—½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Faithful Move	106	†Blunt Remark
High Shine	120	Burra Sahib
Breezy Louise	113	†Hadrian

†F. Frankel entry.

6—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Brownlan	109	†Fairy Fook
Lady Mayflower	107	Parklyn
†Four Winds	118	Chic Chic
Gracie Vee	113	Bistory
†Gala Revier	109	Be Like Polly

†E. Asbury-Waimac Farm entry.
†Dixiana Stable entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Devastating	114	Brief Sixth
Didered	111	Conference
Rockwood Lee	109	Isaac
Come and Go	111	Kyd's Bobby
Dorothy A	111	Hydrant
Hasty Message	116	†Guide
Flight Cat	103	†Marthariue

†Brettis Farm entry.

8—1¼ (turf); $3500; 4-year-olds up; st'ng.

Rambeau	111	Maratimer
Just Tourist	106	Oasis
Ray E. S.	116	Bachelors Boy
Jim Fat	116	Lasting
Fly Me	111	Sunny Jork
Persian Maid	109	Helens Boy
Black Time	111	That-A-Lady
My Grace	106	Vero Lemon
Blue Sue	111	Dads

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Mayor Lee, Little Rita, Ranahead.
2—Darby Duluth, Cooling Spring, Golden Cross.
3—Great Plains, Jerros, Fharlo.
4—SURGGOLETTE, Artistic Rose, Handy Lad.
5—High Shine, Burra Sahib, Hadrian.
6—Four Winds, Gala Revier, Parkly.
7—Kyd's Bobby, Brief Sixth, Isaac.
8—Just Tourist, Maratimer, Fly Me.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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7—Xavier, Nath, Oak Island.
8—Halcyon Boy, Cee Kay, Crab Apple.

AT SARATOGA

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6—FOUR WINDS, Gracie Vee, Gala Revier.
7—Kyd's Bobby, Birdland, Dorothy A.
8—Oasis, Jim Fat, Black Time.

Ferrick Hurls Double Win For Browns

St. Louis, Aug. 4 (INS).—Tom Merrick won his first two games of the season today by pitching the St. Louis Browns to 6-5 and 7-4 victories over the Philadelphia Athletics.

In both games, Ferrick got contest-winning support from the bat of Chet Laabs.

Laabs doubled home Vern Stephens with the winning run in the last half of the ninth to sew up the first game for Relief Hurler Ferrick.

Then, in the nightcap, Laabs poled his twelfth homer of the season with two on base in the seventh to break up the ball game.

Everett Fagan and Jesse Flores were blamed for the defeats.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Steinback,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Handley,3b	5	1	1	5	1
McCosky,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Rosar,c	4	1	2	8	0
Suder,ss	4	2	2	3	3
Chapman,lf	4	1	2	2	0
McGuinn,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Majeski,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Knerr,p	2	0	0	0	0
†Berry	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith,p	2	0	0	0	2
Fagan,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	9	27	9

†Batted for Knerr in sixth.
†Out on base when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	201	000	010	6
St. Louis	000	030	201	6

Runs—Steinback, Handley, Rosar, Suder, Chapman, Stevens (2), Lucadello, Stephens (3), Fagan, Laabs. Left on bases—Athletics, 7; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Knerr, 4; Fagan, 1; Griffith, 1; Fagan, 2; Fannin, 3. Strikeouts—Knerr, 1; Fannin, 3; Griffith, 1. Hits off—Knerr, 5; Griffith, 4 in 4; Fagan, 1 in 2; Flores, 3 in ⅔; Fannin, 0 in ⅓; Ferrick, 0 in 1. Winner—Ferrick. Loser—Knerr.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Steinback,rf	4	2	4	0	0
Handley,3b	3	0	1	2	3
Grimes,2b	2	0	1	2	3
McCosky,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Derry,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Suder,ss	3	1	2	2	1
Chapman,lf	3	1	1	2	0
McGuinn,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Majeski,2b	3	2	1	1	2
Desautels,c	4	1	2	0	0
Flores,p	1	0	1	0	0
†Valo	1	0	0	0	0
†Caulfield	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	14	14	24	9

*Batted for Flores in eighth.
†Ran for Valo in eighth.

Philadelphia	001	300	100	4
St. Louis	000	030	31x	7

Runs—Steinback, Grimes, McQuinn, Majeski, Stevens (3), Lucadello, Heath, Judnich, Laabs. Errors—Handley, Heft, Rosar. Runs batted in—McCosky, Desautels, Steinback, Stephens (2), Chapman, Laabs (3). Two-base hits—Steinback, Suder, Chapman, Laabs. Three-base hits—Stevens. Sacrifices—Flores (2), McCosky. Double plays—Christman to Lucadello, Christman to Lucadello to Stevens. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Flores, 2; Harris, 1; Gelsheuse, 2; Harris, 1. Strikeouts—Flores, 2; Gelsheuse, 1. Hits off—Flores, 11 in 7; Harris, 1 in 1; Shirley, 6 in 3; Gelsheuse, 3 in 3⅓; Ferrick, 2 in 2⅔. Winner—Ferrick. Loser—Flores. Attendance—6340.

Fonder to Race In New Midget

In an attempt to increase his local point scoring lead, George Fonder will forsake his No. 43 Ford V-8 in favor of Rex Records' No. 191 chariot for tomorrow night's seven-event midget auto racing card at West Lanham Speedway, which will feature George Robson, winner of the Indianapolis 500 classic on Memorial Day.

With Fonder taking over his old car, Records will switch to Jerry Willet's No. 124 Offenhauser, which is reputedly one of the fastest doodlebugs in competition.

Interest in tomorrow night's program has been stimulated by the entry of Robson, for the little car drivers figure to add considerably to their prestige if they can outdo the famous big car king. Robson is a veteran of little car competition, however, and with Milt Marion's Offenhauser under him he'll be hard to beat

White Sox Deal For Brewer Farm May Be Completed

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4 (INS). It was reported tonight that the Chicago White Sox will complete the purchase of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association this week.

Oscar Salenger, head of the Brewers, summoned Charles Comiskey, jr., who soon will inherit the Sox, to Milwaukee for a conference and an audit of the club books.

Salenger, when asked about the transaction, said that the Chicago American League club realized the need of a farm affiliate in a double A league in order to compete more successfully with other big league teams.

The White Sox at present own only the Waterloo, Iowa, franchise in the Three Eye League, but have working agreements with Milwaukee, Oklahoma City and Shreveport.

If the purchase of the Brewers is completed, it was expected that young Comiskey will take over active charge of the club. No other change in personnel was reported contemplated.

Saturday Night Games

Here are the box scores of games played Saturday night in the major leagues:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
O'rowski,1b	4	1	2	2
Johnson,2b	4	0	3	0
Lowrey,lf	4	2	2	0
Cyrrella,1b	4	1	4	0
Fasko,cf	4	1	4	0
N'belton,rf	4	0	2	0
Livingston,s	3	0	0	4
*Steiner	0	0	0	0
McC'lough,c	1	0	0	0
Stuerman,ss	4	1	0	3
Borowy,p	1	0	0	2
†Seeory	1	0	0	0
Kush,p	0	0	0	0
†Schaffino	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	9

*Ran for Livingston in sixth.
†Batted for Borowy in seventh.
†Batted for Kush in ninth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	3	1	1	1
Herman,2b	4	2	3	3
Hoyt,1b	4	2	9	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	0	0
Mast,c	4	1	8	0
Newell,lf	4	0	1	0
O'Dewater,cf	4	0	2	0
Fanedes,3b	3	1	1	2
Spahn,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	7

Chicago	000	001	005	6
Boston	020	010	00x	3

Runs—Lowrey, Newell, Gillenwater, Spahn, Herman, Stuerman, Herman, Culler. Runs batted in—Fasko, Fernandes, Culler, Hoyt, Two-base hits—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Fernandes, Herman. Sacrifices—Borowy, Culler. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Spahn, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 4; Spahn, 7. Hits—Borowy, 8 in 7; Kush, 1 in 1. Loser—Borowy. Attendance—34,539.

Ph'delphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Steinback,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Handley,3b	5	1	1	5	1
McCosky,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Rosar,c	4	1	2	8	0
Majeski,2b	5	0	1	3	5
Suder,ss	5	0	2	2	3
Chapman,lf	5	1	1	1	0
McGuinn,1b	5	1	1	9	1
Savage,p	3	0	0	0	1
†Derry	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler,p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	6	11	30	11

*Batted for Savage in 7th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Stevens,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Zarilla,rf	3	2	2	2	0
Laabs,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Heath,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Ber'dino,2b	4	3	2	1	4
Mancuso,c	3	0	0	5	1
Ch'tman,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Muncrief,p	3	0	0	1	4
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	30	14	

*Batted for Kinder in 7th.

Philadelphia	001	100	002	3
St. Louis	201	100	00x	4

Runs—Steinback, McCosky, Rosar, Chapman (2), McQuinn, Carilla, Heath, Christman. Error—Savage. Runs batted in—Judnich, Berardino (3), Handley, Chapman (3), Rosar (2), Suder. Two-base hits—Rosar (2), Zarilla. Home runs—Chapman (2). Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Majeski to Handley to McQuinn, Berardino to Stephens to Stevens. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Muncrief, 2. Strikeouts—Savage, 2; Muncrief, 2. Hits off—Savage, 11 in 6; Fowler, 0 in 4; Muncrief, 11 in 9⅓; Kinder, 1 in ⅔. Wild pitches—Muncrief. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Arduini Opponent Sought for Friday Amateur Boxing

Peppery John Arduini, 112-pound Golden Gloves titleholder, has accepted an assignment on the Variety Club-sponsored all-star amateur boxing show featuring Joe Louis as referee Friday night, August 16, at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps.

Conqueror last Friday at the ball park of Walter Rawles, Virginia star, in one of the bouts on the Metropolitan Amateur Boxing Coaches Association show, Arduini informed the Variety matchmakers' committee that he was ready to box any "amateur in the country." The committee, composed of Ed Kilgore, Lou Jameson, Jerry Looney, Goldie Ahearn, Joe Turner and Dr. O. U. Singer, is scratching its collective heads trying to figure out whether there is any one around in the District who can beat the little flyweight.

It may be, Kilgore said, that Variety may be forced to look to Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York to dig up a suitable opponent for him in one of the contemplated 10 or 12 bouts on the show. Arduini fought against the British in London a few months ago as a member of the American AUU team.

Berardino Hurt

St. Louis, Aug. 4 (AP).—Johnny Berardino suffered a ruptured muscle in the calf of his right leg in Saturday night's fly ball collision with Al Zarilla and will be out of the lineup for several days, Bob Bauman, the St. Louis Browns' trainer, said today.

Saturday Night Games

Here are the box scores of games played Saturday night in the major leagues:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
O'rowski,1b	4	1	2	2
Johnson,2b	4	0	3	0
Lowrey,lf	4	2	2	0
Cyrrella,1b	4	1	4	0
Fasko,cf	4	1	4	0
N'belton,rf	4	0	2	0
Livingston,s	3	0	0	4
*Steiner	0	0	0	0
McC'lough,c	1	0	0	0
Stuerman,ss	4	1	0	3
Borowy,p	1	0	0	2
†Seeory	1	0	0	0
Kush,p	0	0	0	0
†Schaffino	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	9

*Ran for Livingston in sixth.
†Batted for Borowy in seventh.
†Batted for Kush in ninth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	3	1	1	1
Herman,2b	4	2	3	3
Hoyt,1b	4	2	9	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	0	0
Mast,c	4	1	8	0
Newell,lf	4	0	1	0
O'Dewater,cf	4	0	2	0
Fanedes,3b	3	1	1	2
Spahn,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	7

Chicago	000	001	005	6
Boston	020	010	00x	3

Runs—Lowrey, Newell, Gillenwater, Spahn, Herman, Stuerman, Herman, Culler. Runs batted in—Fasko, Fernandes, Culler, Hoyt, Two-base hits—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Fernandes, Herman. Sacrifices—Borowy, Culler. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorced Man's Second Wife Confesses Defeat In Matter of Trying to Overcome His Teen-Age Daughter's Active and Pitiless Dislike of Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is my step-daughter, Ellen, who was 12 when I married her father three years ago. She lives with us six months of the year and spends the other six months with her mother. Although I have done my best to win her friendship, she has always been antagonistic to me; and now at 15 she is so difficult that I simply dread the time when she is with us.

I feel she has suffered (1) from lack of early training, (2) the natural grief she felt when her parents separated, and (3) also from my own ignorance of teen-age children. Although I have always got along with my friends' children, I am willing to admit that I probably could have prevented much of this tension with Ellen if only I had known how to cope. Instead, I find she can hurt me out of all proportion to what she says.

For instance, my husband was heavily in debt when we married, due largely to his first wife's extravagance, so we agreed that we would live very economically until we got out of debt. His daughter, however, is always stressing the difference between our standard of living and that they enjoyed with her mother. When she saw my engagement ring, she said disparagingly that her mother's was much larger and more beautiful.

Girl and Father Adore Each Other

SHE IS ALWAYS comparing my home, my wardrobe, my parties, etc., with her mother's, and always to my disadvantage. This sounds childish, and of course it is. But after three years, it is getting under my skin. When our baby was on the way, I told Ellen about it, hoping to make her feel more a part of the family. All she said was, "I think it's disgusting at your age,"—leaving me flabbergasted and indignant.

Now that the baby is here, she pays no attention to him and even asks that he be taken upstairs when her friends call. I have thought she might be jealous of her father, whom she adores; but he is devotion itself to her. I hesitate to ask him to deal with her about this, partly because I don't want to worry him,—as he has a great many worries in his business,—and alsoo because I think he would side with Ellen.

He has always blamed himself for her unsatisfactory childhood in a divided home; and I feel he would consider her treatment of me just another result of that,—and something we should overlook for that reason. However, the effects of the situation are beginning to tell on me, and I feel we must have a change. Please tell me what to do. How can I altar my own attitude so that I can overlook her behavior?

S. K.

Girl's Parents Tear Her Apart

DEAR S. K.: Whether Ellen's parents think they are being generous with each other in "sharing" her, or whether each is selfishly enforcing parental rights, so-called, to the fullest extent, the fact remains that they are tearing her to pieces by the present arrangement, which keeps her storm-tossed between two irreconcilable homes.

If there is a chance of healing the wounds and dispersing the terror which parental divorce inflicts upon a child, it consists in bringing him to rest in permanent alliance with one governing parent (or equivalent guardian) thereafter, until he has got his growth.

Obviously Ellen is jealous of you to a degree that borders on hatred,—which obsession is more crippling to her than it is uncomfortable for you. The only way to mitigate her distress in this respect would be to have her make her home with her mother the year round, or as an alternative spend the winter months in a good boarding school,—where she would be gradually weaned away from morbid preoccupation with family matters,—and see her father during short holiday trips in his company alone, to mountain, seashore, ski resort or what-noot, as the season indicates.

It Wer- Futile To Play Ostrich

IT IS nonsense to suppose this problem can be met in terms of overlooking Ellen's behavior,—which amounts to a malevolent drive to tear your heart and home to pieces, or otherwise punish you as severely as she can for gaining the inside track with her father. As matters stand, your marriage is being sabotaged. But worse and sonality,—to which her malign personality—to which her malign performance gives evidence,—is being progressively poisoned and warped by (1) enforced association with you and (2) the ruinous experience of behaving sadistically without rebuke.

For advice: This is your husband's problem to meet. You are not in a control position. You are simply one more victim of his past blunders in action and judgment. He has an obligation to you and both children to stop playing ostrich, face the situation and invite expert help in charting a course to (1) safeguard this second marriage and (2) promote belated healing of Ellen's sick personality. Since you and he are nearly blind on the score of insight, you must have psychiatric help to salvage Ellen.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Budget Cuts of Meat Worth Extra Cooking Care

It's fortunate for us that the less-demanded, less tender cuts of meat are just as nourishing and contain just as many vitamins and minerals as the finest steaks or chops. There are not enough of the choice cuts to go around and if there were, many a family could not afford to buy them at present prices.

Beef provides a wider assortment of budget cuts than any other kind of meat, and the flavor of beef is liked by most people. Since meat is one of the diet "musts" because of its high quality proteins, its easily digested fats, its important supply of iron and copper and all the vitamin B factors, it is important that we learn what to buy among the "budget" cuts so that we may include protective food in our daily meals.

Takes Longer to Cook

It's a matter of what cut of meat to buy and how to cook it. To be sure, the less tender cuts of meat such as blade bone chuck pot roast, which contains a long shoulder blade bone; the round bone chuck pot roast, which contains one small round bone; the rump roast; the blade or arm chuck steaks which may be made into Swiss or Spanish steak or braised in some way, and the stew meat, cut from the neck, flank, shank or plate, take a longer time to cook than it takes to broil a steak or chop. But they're worth the time spent in developing them to tender, flavorsome dishes.

The cook has to watch her "P's" and "Q's" when buying meat if she wants to be thrifty. Then she has to be equally alert in cooking meat. For limited budgets, extend meat flavor in casserole dishes, coups, or in meat loaves, by using vegetables or cereals with the meat. Save bones and trimmings for soup stock. Use meat drippings for seasoning or frying. Cook meats by LOW temperatures to save all possible juices in the meat. This gives better flavor and reduces meat shrinkage. Rare or medium cooked beef and lamb are finer in flavor and have less cooking shrinkage. Use pork or lamb liver instead of beef or calf's liver. Food value is the same and cost is only a fraction of that asked for calf's liver.

Ground Meat Is Tender

Ground or chopped beef, lamb, veal or pork, can be made into meat cakes, balls, loaves or used in Spanish rice, casserole dishes or soups. Because it has no bone it goes a long way and is always tender. Simmer shanks or hocks of beef, veal, lamb or pork, or cured ham with vegetables. This cooking water or broth makes good soup stock for a second meal.

Good care should be given to cooked meats too, so as to keep them fresh and appetizing for left-over dishes. Cut all meat and fat from the bone, place in refrigerator dish, cover and keep cold. Use cubed left-over meats in casseroles, scalloped dishes, cream sauce or in cold salads. The smaller pieces may be ground and used in patties, loaves, croquettes, timbales, sandwiches or omelets.

A pot roast of beef with tomato gravy can be made from chuck, rolled plate and heel of round or rump. If you're fortunate enough to have a pressure saucepan, a 3 to 4 pound pot roast can be cooked in about 35 to 40 minutes. The recipe following is for making the pot roast in the regular kettle fashion.

Pot Roast of Beef

Heat pot roast kettle over moderate heat for 5 minutes. Place a 3-to-4-pound roast in kettle, cut-side down, and brown thoroughly and slowly on both ends and all sides for 20 minutes. Do not hurry the browning. Add 1 sliced onion during last 10 minutes of browning. Turn heat as low as possible. Add 3 to 4 teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 1½ cups boiling water, cover and simmer, but do not allow to boil, for about 3½ hours or until tender. If cover of kettle fits tightly no extra water will be needed. Remove roast and thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons flour mixed smooth with 1 cup tomato juice. If there is excess fat on top of broth, skim it off before thickening gravy. Serve surrounded by noodles. Water may be substituted for tomato juice in gravy if desired. Serving, 2 or 3 to the pound of meat.

Braised short ribs of beef have delicious flavor. Prepared with vegetables this type of pivotal dish will practically make the meal. This is the recipe:

Braised Short Ribs of Beef

Cut 2 pounds beef short ribs into individual squares and flour them. Brown slowly on all sides in 2 tablespoons fat, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for browning. Add 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ onion minced, and ½ cup water. Cover tightly and simmer for 2 hours. Add 2 carrots, ½ green pepper and 2 sticks celery, all cut small, and continue cooking for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove meat to platter and thicken the vegetable gravy with 1 tablespoon flour stirred into ½ cup water, and allow to cook thoroughly. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

If you would like to simmer chuck beef to tenderness and of good flavor, make up a pot of Hungarian Goulash. Two pounds of the meat will serve 6 persons. This is the recipe:

Hungarian Goulash

Cut 2 pounds beef chuck, neck or flank meat into one-inch cubes. Brown 2 sliced onions in 2 tablespoons fat, then add meat and let it brown lightly. Add ⅛ teaspoon caraway seed(if desired), 1 clove garlic chopped and ½ teaspoon marjoram and enough paprika to effect a noticeable red color. Add 1 cup boiling water, cover and simmer for 2½ hours. Add more water if necessary. Whole potatoes may be added to the goulash ½ hour before done. Some persons like tomatoes in goulash. so if this is the preference, substitute 1 cup strained tomatoes for the cup of water. Makes 6 servings.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you please tell me how to prevent boiled milk from sticking to the pan? How can I remove stains that form in an aluminum pan used for boiling water?

A. M.

It's easier to keep milk from burning if you heat it in a double boiler rather than cooking over direct heat. Putting a small amount of water into the pan first and heating it before adding the milk will help prevent milk from sticking or scorching.

To remove stains from aluminum boil in the pan a solution of cream of tartar and water (2 teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart of water.) Or cook in it an acid food such as tomatoes or rhubarb. The food will not be harmed even though it will remove the alkaline film. Steel wool or steel wool pads impregnated with a special soap also may be used to remove the film. A small amount of cream of tartar added to the water in the bottom of a double boiler will prevent such discoloration.

Would you please tell me where I could buy a one-dollar gold piece? I want to make a necklace for my baby. Also how can I clean badly soiled wallpaper? What is the proper way to clean an electric iron?

E. M. R.

Since there is no gold in circulation as a medium of exchange there is no way that you can purchase the gold piece. You might also like to know that even if you find someone who might give you a gold piece it's unlawful to deface coins by boring holes in them.

To clean non-washable wallpaper, this is the surest method: Buy a special doughlike preparation or cleaning pad at your hardware, paint or department store. Follow directions carefully.

If you're sure the paper is washable you can wash it or use the same cleaning preparation that you'd use on non-washable paper.

Make suds with mild soap and cold water. Wet an area somewhat larger than the area to be washed, using clear cold water. Apply suds sparingly to a small area with a sponge—do not rub hard. Rinse with a sponge wrung out of cold water. Wash another area, starting within the clean area. Follow this procedure for the entire wall.

To clean your electric iron: Never immerse in water. Rather, wipe it with a damp cloth and dry it. To keep the bottom smooth, rub occasionally with wax or paraffin. If scorched starch sticks to the bottom use beeswax to soften it, then rub bottom of the iron with a cloth and soapsuds or mild scouring powder. Use as little water as possible and wipe with a damp cloth, then a dry one.

Can you tell me how to remove rust stain from a belt of washable raffia-like material?

J. H. C.

Stretch belt over a bowl of hot water and drop lemon juice a little at a time on the stain. Or dampen with water, sprinkle with salt and lemon juice and place in the sun to bleach.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Susie Q.

"How d'ya like my new mitt? . . . Oh, incidentally, this date will have to be a quiet evening at home!"

Heimer—Torcisi

Married last evening in National City Christian Church were Miss Frances Cecelia Toscisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonina Toscisi, and William James Heimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Heimer of Silver Spring. The Rev. James Warren Hastings officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white mousseline de soir trimmed with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Vivian Marchetti was matron of honor for her sister. The Misses Teresa and Rita Cardono were bridesmaids. All three attendants wore white lace and net.

Carl H. Sorrell served as best man and ushers were Frank Toscisi and Carl Marchetti. A reception was given at the American Legion Hall on 15th st. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Silver Spring.

The bride attended Anacostia High School and is employed by the Graphic Art's Association. Mr. Heimer, a graduate of Eastern High School, is associated with his father in the Progressive Printing Co.

Goodson—Donovan

Against a background of ferns and white gladioli, Miss Anna Lorena Donovan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, Falls Church, Va., yesterday became the bride of Samuel Walter Goodson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodson, Washington, in St. James' rectory, Falls Church.

Wearing white marquisette with a Juliet cap of pearls holding her tulle finger-tip veil, the bride's only ornament was a gold cross worn on a chain. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis. Captain Donovan gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Betty M. Donovan was her sister's only attendant. Lieut. Thomas Jackson, USNR, acted as best man. A reception was held at Donamhain, home of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip North, the couple will be at home in Falls Church.

Brown—Longenette

Miss Dorothy Lucille Longenette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Longenette, Clarksburg, W. Va., on July 26 became the bride of Levis H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Richmond, Calif., at Congress Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. George Conner performed the double-ring ceremony.

Attired in white satin and net with a crown of seed pearls holding her fingertip veil, the bride carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.. She was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Frances Longenette, who wore pink marquisette and carried blue delphinium and pink sweetheart roses. Noel Dawson was best man. A reception followed.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington, where the bride is employed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore. Mr. Brown, recently discharged from the Navy, is associated with OPA.

College and casual hats have a wear-everywhere and with everything versatility, thanks to foresighted partnerships of ribbon and felt. Greatest delight—the sheer beauty of flattering brims in the whole family of classics!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Painting the house

I went and bought some paint today . . . And bought some brushes too . . . Because the house needs polishing . . . As houses always do . . . I figured up to what it would take . . . To make our cottage bright . . . And then I got some turpentine . . . To make the mixture right . . . And so I brought the items home . . . And set them on the floor . . . And made a mental survey of . . . Each window, wall and door . . . I even got an apron and . . . A knife with which to scrape . . . And finally my painting plans . . . Were in the best of shape . . . And now the paint with expert strokes . . . My darling wife applies . . . While I observe and carefully . . . Direct and supervise.

Ruth Crane

Brings you delightful chats on values and economy in shopping and housekeeping . . . interesting and timely interviews with outstanding personalities in news. In short, all of the lively topics of interest to the Modern Woman. Tune in . . . you'll enjoy it.

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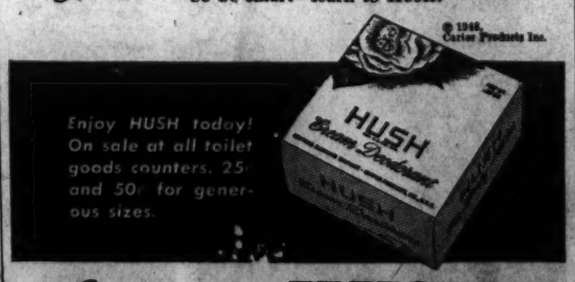

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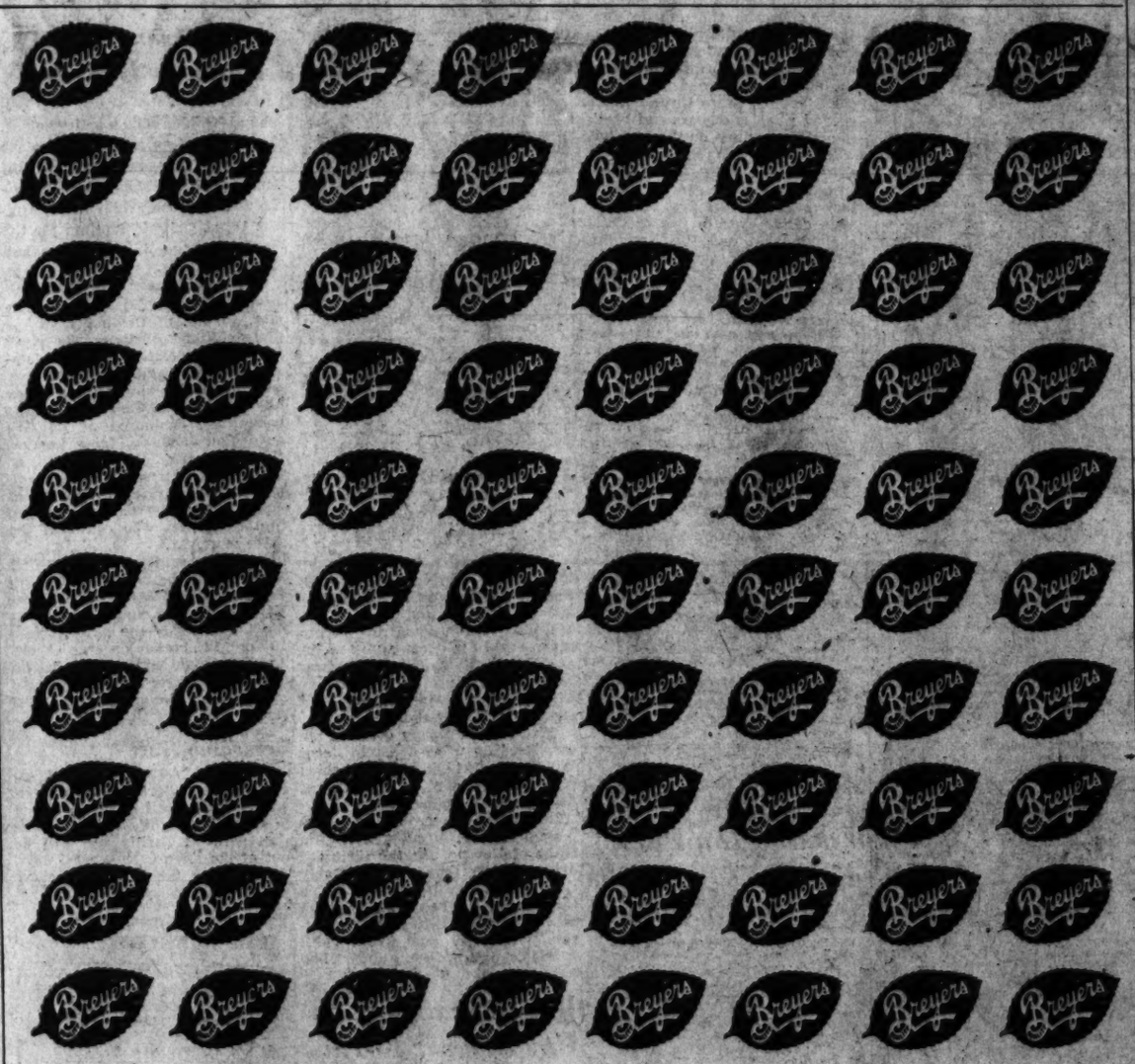

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Where there's fat—there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

TERRY

YES, CHARLES, MY FATHER HAS RENTED A CONVERTED AMERICAN ARMY LIGHT AIRPLANE IN WHICH YOU CAN TEACH ME TO FLY...
NICE GOING, NASTALTHIA! SOUNDS LIKE YOUR POP HAS A MAGIC LAMP AROUND HERE...
IT WILL BE FUN!! IN FROM ONE OF THE CHINESE ARMY BASES TO AIR CATHAY AIRDROME, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW SOON!
IN THE MEANTIME YOU CAN GET IN YOUR GROUND SCHOOL WORK, NASTALTHIA!... THEORY OF FLIGHT AND ALL THAT...
LATER
TERRY, OL' HOTSHOT IS REALLY PUZZLED OVER WAY YOU BESH NASTALTHIA SO LIGHTLY! --GOLLY, SHE'S GOING TO LEARN TO FLY AND---
WHO'S THE UNIFORMED CHINESE DRIVING UP ?
THOUSAND PARDONS, MASTER, THIS BEING IS PERSONAL CHAUFFEUR TO MISSY NASTALTHIA... SHE SAY I COME CHOP CHOP, LEARN SCHOOL WORK ABOUT IRON BIRDS! SHE ARRIVE WHEN ACTUAL MACHINE IS HERE!

JOE PALOOKA

SAY, PEARL... I WAS JUST WONDERIN' WHO SENT YA TIREE ME?
OH...UH... WHY A GROUP OF THE GIRLS AST ME TIREE YOU WHEN THAT WHAT'S 'IS NAME AGAIN... OH, YES, MR. LEEMY, SAID...
...THAT YOU WASN'T GONNA BE A JUDGE. WELL WE JUST SAID WHAT'S THIS CONTESS DOIN' TIREE IF WE DON'T HAVE BIG-NAMES FER JUDGES! SO THEY SENT ME TIREE YOU.
OH!...I THOT MAYBE YA WAS LEEMY'S GIRL FRIEND... AN' I AIN'T FOND OF THAT PUNK EVEN IF HE IS A FRIEND OF JOE'S.
WHY, SWEETIE-PIE... THAT'S THE SILLIEST THING I EVER HOID. THAT IS ONE INDIVIDUAL I'M ALLOIGIC TO.
S'POSE WE TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE IN CENTRAL PARK. IT'S TOO HOT IN THESE JOINTS.

MARY WORTH

PERHAPS I WAS TOO HASTY, MR. ASHLEY... IN WHAT I SAID! BUT I STILL INSIST THAT TWO MIDDLE COMMERCIALS IN A 15-MINUTE NEWS BROADCAST WILL BE UNFAIR TO MY PUBLIC!
IT'S NOT YOUR PUBLIC ANY LONGER, HOBBES! I'M RUNNING THIS STATION MY WAY!--AND I'LL HAVE NO PRIMA DONNAS ON MY STAFF!

WIRE THIS AD TO BROADCAST WEEKLY, MISS BRICKER!" WANTED-- CAPABLE NEWS EDITOR FOR THRIVING MIDWEST STATION-- POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY!"
POOR OLD HOBBY!

MYRTLE

IT'S POP CALLING YOU, MOM!
TELL HIM I'M BUSY IN THE KITCHEN ON A DELICIOUS, MEATLESS RECIPE!
HE SUDDENLY DECIDED HE'D STAY DOWNTOWN FOR DINNER!
I THOUGHT HE WOULD--IT'S TOO HOT A NIGHT TO COOK!
YOU'RE SHARP, MOM--I'LL WORK THAT ONE ON SAMPSON ALONG ABOUT 1966!

MICKEY FINN

DUE TO PHIL'S BRAGGING AT CLANCY'S HIS "SECRET MISSION" IS NO LONGER A SECRET.
--TWO OF HIS CRONIES HAVE BEEN OVERHEARD DISCUSSING HIS TRIP.
DID THEY SAY WHEN HE WAS LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA?
NO! JUST THAT THE D.A. WAS SENDIN' HIM --THAT'S ALL!
OF COURSE, I COULD BE ALL WET, BOSS--BUT I KNOW LOUIE IS OUT THERE, SO I FIGURED I OUGHT TO TELL YOU!
IF IT IS LOUIE THAT HE'S GOIN' AFTER, "SHADY", IT'LL MEAN--
I KNOW WHAT IT'LL MEAN! KEEP STILL A MINUTE--LET ME THINK!
OKAY, TONY--HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO!

DIXIE DUGAN

"AT NIGHT RETURNING, EVERY LABOUR SPED, HE SITS HIM DOWN, THE MONARCH OF A SHED" GOLDSMITH "THE TRAVELLER"
WELL, MISS DUGAN--AFTER SIX MONTHS OF HARD WORK OUR QUONSET PROJECT IS PRACTICALLY FINISHED
ONLY SIX MORE HUTS TO GO!
WE'LL THEN HAVE ONE MORE PROBLEM --AND I'M AFRAID THAT IS GOING TO BE EXCLUSIVELY IN YOUR DEPARTMENT!
OH ???

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU ADMIT YOU WERE ON THIS FLOOR JUST BEFORE THE TIME SET FOR THE WEDDING, MR. KNIGHT,--- WERE YOU ALSO IN THIS ROOM?
WELL--I---I--
STOP HARASSING HIM, LIEUTENANT!--I'M THE ONE YOU SHOULD QUESTION! --I KILLED WHIP KOILS!
SABLE! NO! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING! --DON'T LISTEN TO HER, OFFICER!
TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED, MISS KNIGHT!--YOU CAN DICTATE A FORMAL CONFESSION LATER--- AT HEADQUARTERS!

WINNIE WINKLE

BAW-THAW, YOU SHOULDN'T SIT AROUND THE HOUSE IN YOUR UNDERSHIRT - IT LOOKS TERRIBLE!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER-- IT'S CLEAN, AIN'T IT?
JES' 'CAUSE YER BOSS LET US LIVE IN HIS FANCY HOUSE FER TH' SUMMER, DOESN'T MEAN WE HAVE TO GO INTO SASSIETY!!
WELL, YOU CAN'T SIT AROUND TH' HOUSE LIKE THAT!
SAY, BUDDY, HOW'S ABOUT BORROWIN' ONE O' YER FANCY SHIRT-FRONTS?
TWO BUCKS AND IT'S YOURS ---- SIR!
BRING ON YER SASSIETY HOUNDS- I'M ALL SET FER 'EM!!
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WITH THE STAGE SET FOR A RE-RUN OF THE CHAMPION-SHIP RACE KING AND 'CYCLONE' MAKE SURE THERE WILL BE NO REPETITION OF DRAKE'S DISASTER!
WELL, KING, THE BIG RACE IS TOMORROW!
IF THE KILLER INTENDS TO SABOTAGE YOUR CAR, HE'LL HAVE TO DO IT TONIGHT!
HE WON'T HAVE MUCH OF A CHANCE WITH US SLEEPING HERE IN DRAKE'S GARAGE!
HA-HA! KING AND CYCLONE ARE KNOCKING THEMSELVES OUT WATCHING THE CAR!. THIS TIME MY METHOD IS GOING TO BE SURER THAN SABOTAGE!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

SURROUNDED BY FIRE AND HOPELESSLY ENSNARED, MARK TRAIL IS DISCOVERED BY HIS DOG, ANDY. THE FAITHFUL ANIMAL RETURNS TO THE RANCH FOR HELP AND...
HE'S OUT COLD, CHERRY!
OH, BOB, HE CAN'T BE... HOW WILL WE EVER FIND MARK WITHOUT ANDY?
MEANTIME A FOREST SERVICE PLANE SCOUTS THE FIRE!
ED DODD
AND MARK LIES QUIET AS THE FLAMES CRACKLE ABOUT HIM...

PENNY

PENNY, WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING DOWN TO THE ---NEVER MIND I SEE YOU'RE BUSY.
I DID WANT TO FINISH THIS PATTERN, FATHER.
I'M GOING THAT WAY, ROGER. WHAT IS IT?
WOULD YOU EXCHANGE THESE PENCIL LEADS? A NEW CLERK AT THE DRUG-STORE GAVE ME THE WRONG ONES.
WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?
OH, TALL, SLENDER, DARK EYES, WAVY BROWN HAIR, SOMETHING LIKE THAT GREGORY BECK FELLOW IN THE MOVIES.
ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'LL GO, FATHER. I MEAN, THE FRESH AIR WILL DO ME SIMPLY A WORLD OF GOOD.

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

SUPER-POWERFUL FISTS BATTER GREAT CHUNKS OF ROCK ASIDE, UNTIL...
A LITTLE ROUGH ON THE FINGERNAILS, BUT--
-WORTH IT!
AN ANCIENT, COSTLY BAUBLE WHICH HAS BEEN LOST FOR CENTURIES!
TCH! TCH! THIS WILL NEVER DO! A GIFT LIKE THAT WOULD BLIND LOIS TO MY AFFECTION FOR HER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 5, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45.. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8. Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill Show	News; Music Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady " Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 " :30 with Breneman :45 Ruth Crane	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Jacobs' "Hagiographa" (Coolidge Qt.)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Eddie Dunn)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Hal Saunders	Tello-Test " " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News of Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :00 (Eddie McKean) :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Spellbound	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Give And Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade E. Murray; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Travelin' Man " " Voice of Firestone " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Piano Three Suns Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Georgia Jessel Mark Austad, News Wayne King's Orch.	Inner Sanctum " " Fighting Senator " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ed Sullivan :30 Forever Tops :45 (Paul Whiteman)	Telephone Hour " " Benny Goodman " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Opera Concert (Stignani, Pagliuchi)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kiss and Make Up (Milton Berle) Jack Kirkwood " "
9	:00 Question :15 for America :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Hollywood Open House All-Star Football Preview; Orchestra	News; Symphony Mieskowsky's Sinfonietta (Black)	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " " Tonight on Broadway " "
10	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " " :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Hutchinson; Stringtime Pacific Story	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige This is Your Country	News; Music By Joe Reichman Music for Dreaming	" " News; Animal Fair Around Town	Waitin for Clayton You and the Atom Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Tommy Tucker's Or. ; News	News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Past Preview Music for the Years " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Harnch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

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Seen and Heard

Elizabethan Comedy At C. U. Observes We Always Pull Through

By Richard L. Coe

THERE ARE FEW things so helpful as an Elizabethan comedy in putting the Atomic Age in its place.

We do not intend disrespect to the Uranium Alliance, but it is always a relief to dip back to our ancestors' shenanigans and discover how much we have in common. As Thornton Wilder pointed out in "Skin of Our Teeth," we always do manage to muddle through.

Pare Lorentz

After watching Catholic University's speech and drama department play "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," you come out with the comforting thought that in the flow of time such marvels as atomic energy and the pen that writes under water will find their place in the human scale. Myopic, perhaps, but comforting.

In taking Robert Greene's comedy of 1594 off the shelf, the town's top drama group has dusted it well, although a few such tiresome particles as Elizabethan clowns still remain. It's a bit labored in getting under way, but then Greene's was a more leisurely day and we have the news commentators to take the place of court jesters.

Greene's play—strikingly like Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" in theme and poetic images—was adapted from prose works about Roger Bacon and Thomas Bungay. Bacon constructs a sort of sixteenth century television set—Merlin would have called it a crystal ball—and sets a double romance aglow. He's more interested in a head of brass which the Devil promises will speak within a month. The Friars stay awake for three weeks, but are so booshed they fall asleep and miss the head's cryptic comments. First the head says: "Time is." After a bit, it remarks: "Time was" and finally: "Time is past." Few people in our chattering present have been so right.

Skillfully Staged

Director Leo Brady has streamlined the play and a few more cuts in Act I wouldn't be a bad idea. His biggest advantage is a revolving stage, apparently designed by Ruth Shmigelsky, giving the rapid flow of scenes so important to this period. It's a very neat staging job.

Of the players Phyllis Berl has the happiest assignment as a pastoral maiden with some charmingly poetic things to say. Miss Berl speaks them very well indeed. She suggests Helen Hayes' Viola in a voice that certainly has some of the quality of that lovely lady's.

Martin Murphy plays Bacon and Robert Keefe is Bungay in a numerous cast. The play will continue through Thursday in the group's theater on the university campus.

Pare Lorentz will be saying a word or two before Tuesday night's triple bill of fact films in the Departmental Auditorium. And there are few people in these States of the union who know more about such things. During the war he had a unique job. He made briefing films for the ATC, flying all the global routes before they were officially launched. With his camera in the plane's plexiglassed nose, he assembled a library of ATC courses that marked all the danger points and gave future pilots a clear idea of what to expect before they took off on a given route. For this task, spun out over several years, he received the Legion of Merit. Appropriately, one of Lorentz' best-known films, "The Plow That Broke The Plains" shares The Post-Public Library evening with "The City" and "The Fleet that Came to Stay."

"How so many people can lose their children I don't understand," remarks Manager Don King of the Open Air "drive in" theater down Alexandria way. "I don't mind, myself. I like the kids," continues Don, who looks like a kid himself, "but I feel a little foolish when I page people over the loudspeaker to come and get a youngster I can't always describe. We get a lot of lost dogs, too, and I'm now pretty good about describing collies and terriers with crazy spots." Two of Don's Army years were spent in the Aleutians, deadly enough no doubt for anyone, but to a New Englander like Don these parts in the summer heat can be pretty rough, too.

ASIDES: John A. O'Malley, of Silver Spring, was right in blaming Etaoin Shrdlu for the gaff in a recent column which stated a new Chevvy in 1923 cost $60. The missing zero would have made it the correct $600 . . . Frank LaFalce, of Warner Brothers, very pleasant about the "not" for "now" in a yarn about Major Albert Warner. What the Warner brother really said was "films have now aligned speech with pictures." . . . The Cat Lady of the Interior Department writes very pleasant, albeit anonymous, postals and we're glad she's still around . . . We're pleased ex-sergeant Galinsky liked the Little's "Johnny in the Clouds." So did we, particularly the RAF slang . . . Thanks to Leona Powers and Howard Smith of the National's "Dear Ruth" for their swell "tanks—you're welcome" business in the first act. It's that high-powered timing that comes from make-believe experience . . . The Hippodrome Theater, where "The Man in Grey" is held for a second week: What we said was "lurid, but engrossing."

Any story about Beatrice Lillie amounts to news even though the lady at the moment is delighting London in a revue, "Better Late." This comes from Bennett Cerf, who introduces it with talk that the Theater Guild is trying to lure her and "Better Late" over the pond next winter. Neysa McMein calls this guilding the Lillie, but to get on. It seems that the Lillie wanted to rent an estate in Bermuda for a rest and wrote the owner for details. He replied: "The place is on an island so you will need a boatman to ferry you. The estate rents for $25,000, but with the boatman's services included, the price will be $30,000." Cabled Miss Lillie: "Kindly rush photograph of the boatman."

Dr. McGlothen Resigns Baptist Pastorate Here

The Brookland Baptist Church has accepted the resignation of its pastor, Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen.

McGlothen

Dr. McGlothlen, who came to the church in April, 1944, is leaving to become an editorial associate of the Baptist Sunday School Board's editorial division, Nashville, Tenn. His resignation is effective September 15.

The minister was educated at Marshall College, W. Va., and at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and has hel dseveral charges in Kentucky and West Virginia.

He came to Washington in 1942 to serve as secretary of the Christian education department for the District convention of Baptist churches.

During his more than two years as pastor of the Brookland Church 243 new members were received into the pastorate, bringing the total to 1062. The gross annual income of the church is approximately $40,000 and a $45,000 building debt has been reduced to $13,000.

Dr. McGlothlen has also served on the radio and education commissions of the Southern Baptist Convention and on various committees of the local Baptist convention.

Glenn Elwood Crider Rites Held in Strasburg

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Glenn Elwood Crider, 49, threshing machine operator of Mount Jackson, who was killed instantly Wednesday when his tractor plunged down a steep embankment, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Dellinger funeral home at Mount Jackson. The Rev. H. A. Behrens and the Rev. O. B. Michael officiated.

The deceased is survived by his wife, four sons, three daughters, three sisters and one brother.

THE TIMID SOUL

READ TH' CAPITALISTIC PRESS, HUH? YUH KNOW OF COURSE THAT YUH CAN'T B'LIEVE A WORD OF IT
UH-ER-OF COURSE I REALIZE THAT INACCURACIES DO CREEP INTO THIS PAPER NOW AND THEN, BUT-UH-I TAKE THE NEWS ITEMS WITH A LITTLE SALT. AS A MATTER OF FACT I BUY THE PAPER CHIEFLY FOR THE COMICS
MR. MILQUETOAST IS READING IN HIS HOME TOWN WEEKLY SUCH ITEMS AS: "SETH BEEMIS IS PAINTING HIS BARN." AND "LOUELLA JONES HAS ACCEPTED A POSITION IN THE BON TON MILLINERY SHOP"

100 Boys in Legion's Forum To See Government This Week

More than 100 teen-aged boys streamed into Washington yesterday intent on taking over the Government.

However, it is nothing to be alarmed about—even the President is happy they are here and will personally tell them so on Friday.

Coming from every State in the Union, the youths are all high school honor students and athletes here to attend the American Legion's first annual Forum of Federal Government as a reward for good school work and citizenship.

The boys have a full schedule ahead of them this week. Today they will hear Attorney General Tom C. Clark, visit Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at the Navy Department, tour the Pentagon, place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, view the Army weapons exhibit on the Monument Grounds, and in the evening dine at the Statler with noted Washington newspapermen and radio commentators.

Stelle to Welcome Them

Tomorrow actual sessions of the Boys Forum will begin with a welcome from the American Legion's National Commander John Stelle, and Dr. Paul W. Douglas, president of American University. Later, they will organize into political parties, nominate and elect various candidates, and hear talks by Representative Carroll Reece (R., Tenn.) and Postmaster General Robert Hannegan.

A mock session of the United States will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the Senate caucus room. The teen-agers will introduce bills, meet in committees, and report to the other delegates.

They will meet Gov. Gregg Cherry, of North Carolina, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Senator Guy Cordon (R., Oreg.) on Wednesday hearing talks later in the day by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director. Leaving the cares of State that night they will attend the night baseball game.

On Thursday, Chief Justice Fred Vinson of the Supreme Court, Administrator Watson B. Miller of FSA, and Secretary of the Interior Krug will deliver lectures. In the afternoon the delegates will visit the Library of Congress, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial. A dance will conclude the day.

Highspot of their visit will come on Friday morning when they meet President Truman, who will shake hands with each of th eyugnosters. While there the Boys Forum will hold a cabinet meeting with their own president and officers.

The boys are billeted in Wave barracks 2 at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., where they have the use of a swimming pool. Located near American University, the youths attended religious services on the campus yesterday.

District delegates with the Boys Forum are Walter J. Kaiser, 17, 1630 Fuller st. nw., a Senate page, and Jerome S. Wagshal, 17, 3541 Hartford Pl. nw., of Central High School.

W. Va. Route 9 Being Resurfaced From Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug 4.—Work was started yesterday on the complete resufacing of State route 9 between this city and the Jefferson County line, a distance of 5.051 miles on the heavily traveled highway linking this city and Charles Town.

The work is being done by Potomac Construction Co. here and is expected to require a month. It is being don in such a way that no detours will be necessary although there will be one-lane traffic.

Alson expected to start within the next two weeks is the surface treatment of State route 51 between Charles Town and Middleway. The same company will do the work.

JANE ARDEN

MIGHTY FANCY PLACE—WOULDN'T SURPRISE'S EYES POP OUT IF HE COULD SEE US NOW!
BETTER PUT ON YOUR COAT, ACE—IT'S COOLER INSIDE—
YOUR HAT, SIR—
YES'M, IT'S MINE
AW, TAKE THIS FOR YOU—
HEY, WOULD ON—
COME BACK WITH MY WHAT, MISS?

LEONARD LYONS

Little Old New York!

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is William O'Dwyer, the Mayor of the City of New York.)

New York, Aug. 4.—New York is a great and beautiful city—a warm, friendly city. Behind its mass of towering concrete and steel and its swiftly moving and somewhat bewildering tempo, it is as kind and considerate — almost as intimate—as a dozing village.

William O'Dwyer

People throughout the world rarely hear the caustic, cynical comments about the callousness of New Yorkers that was the vogue a generation ago. This is due to the fact that scores of millions of people have visited New York during the past 25 years, while millions of New Yorkers, especially servicemen, have shown cities, States and nations that New Yorkers are simple, courteous and warm-hearted.

New York City is made up of five boroughs or counties—Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, more familiarly known as Staten Island. Manhattan, to an incredible number of people, is New York City. Its overpowering sky-reaching structures, its canyoned streets, its elegant apartment houses and hotels, its roaring subways and its famous Times Square with its glittering, jewel-like evening brilliance, infatuate the transient, the new comer and the native alike. Manhattan is unquestionably the heart of our great metropolis, but it is not New York City. It is only part of New York City.

From windows in the upper stories of towering Wall Street skyscrapers or from the observation decks of the Empire State Building or Radio City, you can see within the limits of New York City lush, fertile farms. On Staten Island, a semiurban borough fringed by beaches and dotted with lakes, the tempo is as restful as an agricultural city in the Midwest.

In Brooklyn, across the river, where almost three million people live and play and work, we have an amazing home-town pride, a baseball team known throughout the country as the Dodgers, and Coney Island. Brooklyn is the most populous of our borough; a major league city if rated independently with other great metropolises of the world.

Queens County in the last 25 years has been transformed from a vast, thinly-settled land, comprising 40 per cent of the entire area of the city, to a community rapidly approaching the two million mark. Queens, where the people are noted for startling and unexpected political independence, is the one borough of the five which still maintains community identification. This unique retention of identity within a great city can be traced to the fact that Queens is the last of the counties to become thickly settled. Queens is where the World's Fare was held and where the United Nations now have their temporary General Assembly. It is a county much like Brooklyn because of its thousands and thousands of small one-and two-family homes.

To the north of Manhattan, separated from that island by the Harlem River, the last of our boroughs sprawls across our northern boundary. It is the Bronx—the Bronx, after which cocktails and cheers have been named. It is also known for its enthusiastic hometown spirit, the Yankee Stadium, Fordham University and the famous Zoological Gardens, which, however, is only one of the hundreds of municipal attractions provided by our city. Here, too, we have mile after mile of apartment houses and acre upon acre of small homes.

All these people, nearly eight millions of them, white and black, Jew and gentile, representing every nationality in the world, give to the globe a real example of harmonious, tolerant neighborliness. Millions of New Yorkers are not native New Yorkers. They migrated to our city from every State in the union and from every country in the world, and despite differences of language and customs, political and religious views, they quickly blended into the symphony of New York life.

The world has just emerged from another war with the fear that future wars will be even more destructive, and that with the splitting of the atom the next war will be one of mass annihilation. All thinking people of this Nation and the world should get together and take such measures as are necessary to eradicate causes of war and to provide for future generations' assurances of permanent peace.

The answer to those pessimists who do not believe that peoples of the world can maintain peaceful relations is found in New York City, where our population is made up of every race and color. If our citizens of New York City, with their differences of race and religion and political thought, can enjoy harmonious, neighborly relations, why cannot the nations of the world reach the same understanding? If it can be done in New York, it can be done throughout the world.

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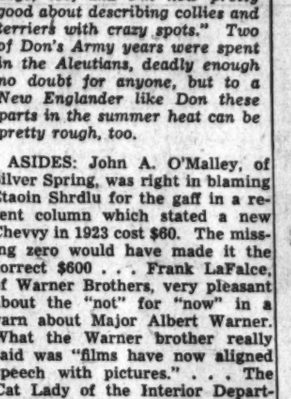

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BOILED ROCK FISH—WITH EGG SAUCE

Select a 4 to 5 lb. fish, wrap in a scalded cloth and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Place on a hot platter and over it pour the following sauce:

Mix two level tablespoons of flour with a little water. Add the yokes of two eggs and beat well. Stir into a pint of boiling milk and cook until thickened,—last of all adding salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste, and two or three chopped hard boiled eggs.

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